



President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo shakes hands with a scantily clad tribal chief during a visit last week to Cote d'Ivoire, capital of the Congo's Equatorial Province. The man in the center is unidentified. Kasavubu witnessed a display of folk dancing.

Christmas Buying 2 Per Cent Higher

**Stores Busy as Shoppers
Get Out to Spend Gift Money**

Fox Cities people went on a merry Christmas shopping spree this Christmas, but not that exceeded last year's record in committing themselves to dollar volume, merchants and department stores here observed. Automobile dealers reported a 2 per cent increase in sales over last year's Christmas season in 1959 and 1960. Fox Cities stores reported a 2 per cent increase in sales over last year's Christmas season in 1959 and 1960. Fox Cities stores reported a 2 per cent increase in sales over last year's Christmas season in 1959 and 1960.

Tito Again Raps Western Policies

BEGRAD, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito today rapped Western policy in a speech to the Yugoslav parliament, saying the West was "trying to divide the world" and "create a new world order" which would be "based on the interests of the few" rather than "the interests of the many."

Writer Trapped in Car Sinking Through Ice

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Reporter Tells Experience

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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Kamfer ended
The car was hanging with its hood submerged, water and ice almost reaching the door.

Eviction Case Fight Still On in Court

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals, sixth circuit, will hold a special hearing here at 10 a.m. Thursday on the federal government's attempt to prevent eviction of approximately 700 Negro sharecroppers from their farms in Fayette and Haywood Counties, Tennessee.

Hypnotist Kills Man, Wounds 2 Daughters And Son of Victim

SOMONA, C. I. (AP) — A 32-year-old hypnotist admitted today to killing a father and wounding two of his three children and a stepson in a wild shooting spree.

Aviation Pioneer, Bellanca, Dies in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Giuseppe Mario Bellanca, one of the great figures of aviation history, is dead at 74.

485 U.S. Traffic Deaths During Holiday Period

France Stages Third Nuclear Test From Tower in Sahara

**Officials Hope Way Cleared
For Development of Weapons**

PARIS (AP) — France today successfully staged its third nuclear test, exploding a small device that officials hope will clear the way for both tactical and giant thermonuclear weapons.

French scientists also sought to gain information about protection of persons from the effects of radioactive fallout.

The third test, which came about 16 months after the first, was fired at Reggane, deep in the Sahara from atop a tower. French officials said that the device was of several kilotons in power. A kiloton is equivalent to 1,000 tons of TNT.

The first atomic bombs, made by the United States in World War II, were of about 20 kilotons. The first French bomb, tested Feb. 13, had 70 kilotons power and the second, set off April 1, was considerably smaller.

Calling today's test a success, the defense ministry said the device was of small strength. Officials said the fallout presented no danger to nomads in the desert.

Weak Fallout
Testing points reported that weak radioactive fallout was noted in an area about 60 miles long and 15 miles wide extending southwestward from the firing range.

With the findings from the test, French scientists hope to perfect small operational tactical bombs and detonating devices for thermonuclear or hydrogen bombs.

The French said many small animals — most of them mice or rats — were placed in the test area and are now being flown to Paris for study.

Some of the animals had been injected with substances that might furnish protection against radioactivity, officials said. Other animals had been put in a state of shock.

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2 Freighters Crash in Fog

**No Deaths, Injuries
During Collision
In Gulf of Mexico**

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Two big freighters, one carrying passengers, collided in a heavy fog off the Texas coast Monday. Two small Coast Guard boats rushed into the Gulf of Mexico to rescue passengers and aid the stricken ships.

There were no deaths or injuries reported. The Fernmore, a Norwegian ship, and the Tharros, a Greek ship, rammed together 12 miles off Galveston Island. Both ships were bound for Houston.

The Cahoon, a 125-foot Coast Guard cutter, transferred the passengers from the 500-foot Fernmore, the most seriously damaged ship to the Washington Trader, an American freighter, which took the passengers to Houston.

Yuletide Road Toll in Area Mounts to Four

**Mother, Daughter,
Redgranite, Oneida
Men Among Victims**

A Hortonville woman and her infant daughter, a rural Redgranite man and an Oneida man were killed in Fox Cities area accidents during the long weekend.

Fourteen persons lost their lives on the state highways to raise the 1960 traffic toll to 99, compared with 816 on this date a year ago.

Mrs. Vera Kipperhan, 22, route 1, Hortonville, and her daughter, 1, were killed in a head-on collision on Highway 57 about Christmas morning since 1949 when the total was 413.

Deaths in traffic smash-ups and the driver of the other car slacked Monday night despite increased traffic as millions of motorists jammed highways heading for home from Christmas.

Pedestrian Killed
Basel E. Trutt, 24, route 1, Redgranite, was killed when the car death rate dropped slightly.

Antone King, 70, route 1, Oneida, died of a skull fracture and a broken neck about 6:30 p.m. Christmas Eve when he was struck by a panel truck driven by Franklin Duxton, 29, route 1, Oneida. King was walking along Brown County Trunk U near Highway 54 at Oneida.

Duxton told police he did not see King on the dark road and stopped when he felt an impact after passing an approaching car. The death is the 25th on Brown County roads.

Tops Record
The Trutt fatality was the 22nd this year in Winnebago County, the worst toll since 1933, when 50 were killed. There were 16 highway deaths in the county in all of 1959.

In the Plymouth accident, the Kipperhans car, driven by Ronald Kipperhan, 24, collided with a car driven by Mrs. Alice M. Geske, 34, Milwaukee. Kipperhan suffered a broken right thigh, a broken jaw and leg, neck and facial lacerations. Mrs. Geske suffered leg injuries, fractured nose, facial lacerations and other injuries.

The Kipperhans were returning from a holiday visit with Dr. Turn to Page 4, Col. 6.

Fires Took Lives of 77 And 82 Persons Died in Miscellaneous Accidents

HOLIDAY DEATHS
Traffic 45
Fires 77
Miscellaneous 82
Total 204

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic accidents over the 1960 Christmas weekend took a heavy toll of lives, averaging 2.6 a day, but it was below the holiday estimate of 319.

The number killed in the three-day holiday period also may be the lowest for a comparable Christmas weekend in 11 years.

Safety experts were hopeful belated reports of traffic fatalities would hold the final count under last year's total of 203. That was the lowest toll for a three-day holiday period since 1949 when the total was 413.

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Rain and ice made driving hazardous in some areas and the death rate dropped slightly. The count at midnight local time, at the end of the 72-hour holiday period which started at 6 p.m. Friday, showed 485 killed in five states — Alaska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Vermont—and the District of Columbia.

Record in 1955
An Associated Press survey of violent deaths for a 72-hour holiday period showed 293 traffic fatalities, 47 killed in fires and 113 killed in miscellaneous accidents, a total of 453.

The record traffic death toll for a three-day Christmas holiday is 609 set in 1955.

California led all states in total deaths, with more than 40, Texas as reported more than 39 and Georgia, New York and Michigan.

Highway deaths were reported in five states — Alaska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Vermont—and the District of Columbia.

Missourian Named U.S. Highway Chief

**Kennedy Studies Issues in
Space Age Race With Russia**

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy today chose Rex Whitton, chief engineer of Missouri's Highway Department, to be federal highway administrator.

Later, against the background of the space race with Russia, Kennedy started another round of conferences with Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., in line to succeed Johnson as chairman of the senate space committee when the new congress convenes next month.

The conferences also dealt again with State Department operations overseas. On hand for those discussions was Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y., chairman of the house appropriations subcommittee which handles state department funds.

Johnson said today the Kennedy administration is planning a very vigorous and accelerated space exploration program.

Johnson told of the plan—without going into any detail—at a news conference after he and Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., had concluded two days of talks with President-elect John F. Kennedy. Kerr is slated to succeed Johnson as chairman of the senate space committee.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

329, Edward G. Roberts, 40, Milwaukee.
329, Mrs. Frieda Michaels, 46, 921 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.
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Sped Communications

BY THOMAS F. BRANNAGAN
The copy of the Appleton Post-Crescent you are holding was once a solid chunk of wood about the size of a croquet ball.

The wood was ground into chips and these chips were further disintegrated so that only the handle fibers remained. The fibers were mixed with water and otherwise treated and eventually became a long roll of paper.

Then the printing craftsmen of this newspaper took words and pictures given them by the editorial and advertising departments, made metal plates of them and ran the plates through the press. Here, ink was applied to the metal and rolls of paper fed over it.

Out came the Post-Crescent. This, of course, is something of an oversimplification. It doesn't take into account the vast forestry and logging operations that preceded the emergence of that ball-sized chunk of wood. Many of the complex communication, editorial and mechanical procedures that are involved in the publication of a modern newspaper are not mentioned. But the basic materials remain fairly simple: paper.

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Aviation Pioneer, Bellanca, Dies in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Giuseppe Mario Bellanca, one of the great figures of aviation history, is dead at 74.

He died at Memorial Hospital yesterday of leukemia. His home was at Gaithersburg, Md.

Bellanca, a Sicilian who later became an American citizen, had designed airplanes since 1907 and headed the manufacturing company bearing his name until a few years ago.

It was his monoplane Columbia which made the first transatlantic flight with a passenger. This was in June 1927. Clarence D. Chamberlin was the pilot and the passenger was Charles A. Levine.

The flight also was a record for distance — 5,000 miles from New York to London. Germany. It took 42 hours and 15 minutes.

A few weeks earlier Chamberlin and Bellanca had set a world endurance record for remaining aloft with the same plane. This was a 31-hour flight over Long Island.

In 1931, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr. made the first nonstop flight across the Pacific in another Bellanca craft. They flew from Tokyo Beach in Japan to Wenatchee, Wash.

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A Piece of Wood about the size of this croquet ball furnished the raw material for the paper which went into this copy of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The wood was broken down into small, hair-like fibers, mixed with water and otherwise treated to make the newspaper.

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Agree on Need to Overhaul Agencies

Senior GOP Congressman Says Congress Should Do Revamping; Report Cites 'Outside Pressure'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senior "powerful pressure group" which congressional Republicans today said have stymied agency reform, is the need to overhaul federal regulatory agencies. But he said and that the present effort had in Congress, not the president, vied him to center on the Lands should do the revamping.

Rep. John B. Breaugh, of Michigan, Republican member of the House Commerce Committee which deals with regulatory agencies, commented in an interview on a study made for President-elect John F. Kennedy by former Harvard Law School Dean James M. Landis.

Kennedy's study, he said, reported Monday as "important, important, and impressive" analysis which should be studied by members of Congress as well as the agencies themselves.

Sen. John A. Chafee, D-R.I., chairman of a Senate subcommittee studying administrative practices, called for a drive against

Youth Says He 'Won' Right to Rob

MILWAUKEE (AP)—An 18-year-old youth, who said he clipped a coin and "won" the chance of robbing an 86-year-old spinner, was held today in connection with her death by suffocation. The robbery netted only a bus pass.

The youth, Clifford W. Plautz, 18, admitted, police said, that he and Leroy J. Pateliski, 27, planned the robbery of Miss Martha C. Heide and flipped a coin to see who would enter her room while the other stood guard in the hall. They were held without charges.

Miss Heide died of suffocation, Detective Capt. Leo Woodell said from a case that had been placed in her room Thursday but had been dead probably since Dec. 18. Woodell said that Plautz admitted passing Miss Heide and when she answered a knock at her door on Dec. 18, she fell to the floor and Plautz bound and gagged her and then searched the room but found nothing of value except the pass. Also in her possession was a card entitling Miss Heide to welfare aid.

Plautz and Pateliski were picked up Saturday night on a tip from an acquaintance of the pair.



Police are Holding Without charge Leroy J. (Duke) Pateliski, 27, left, and Clifford Willis Plautz, 18, in investigation of the slaying of Miss Martha Heide, 86, who was found dead in her room last Thursday in Milwaukee.

Norfolk Will Have Memorial To MacArthur

Building to House Papers, Mementos Of Famed General

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has accepted an invitation from the city of Norfolk for the establishment of a memorial that will house his personal papers and war mementos.

The city hopes to have MacArthur on hand to dedicate the memorial within nine months to a year. It plans to spend nearly a half million dollars for the renovation of its 111-year-old court house, soon to be vacated. It also has tentative plans to landscape the courthouse block and rename it "MacArthur Square."

Buried There

In agreeing to let the site of the world's largest navy base be the home for his personal memorabilia, MacArthur requested that he and his wife be buried here—presumably within the memorial which will feature a rotunda dominated by a statue of MacArthur surrounded by his 128 battle flags.

The city's plans were presented to MacArthur in New York in November by Mayor W. Fred Duckworth and councilman Roy B. Kins.

"Each boy interviewed had a father who was a Marine," Kins said. "Each boy interviewed had a father who was a Marine."

He quoted four different boys as saying:

"I was walking around with a world map and we ran into a Marine. He said, 'You're a Marine.'"

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Launch Fresh Attack On Algeria Proposal

Politicians Decry Plan as Rioting Continues in Sections of Country

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's plan to end the ten-year French control over the bloody Algerian war was attacked today by two leading politicians Monday night as Muslim rioting continued in Oran, Algeria's second largest city.

Conservative leader Roger Duchet and Radical Felix Gaillard, a Fourth Republic premier, used the state radio and television network to condemn de Gaulle's self-determination plan.

Both said the voters should be guided by their consciences in the Jan. 3 referendum, which will approve or reject de Gaulle's proposal for speedy self-government in Algeria, with the Muslim majority taking a much larger part in the government.

Bloody Clashes

Gaillard said de Gaulle's plan has been "tempted" of all sense by the recent bloody clashes in Algiers and Oran. He said de Gaulle was "betraying" the French people.

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Estimate 340 Will Die Over Next Weekend

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council says 340 persons may die on the nation's highways during the New Year's holiday weekend.

The estimated death toll would compare with 374 killed during a similar three-day weekend a year ago, which was a record for a three-day weekend period.

Council President Howard Pyle said speeding and drinking are the main factors in New Year's traffic fatalities. He said more than half the fatal mishaps occur during the first 30 hours of the weekend.

The council also estimated 14,000 persons would suffer disabling injuries from traffic accidents during the 70-hour period which begins 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

The toll for a comparable non-holiday period, the council estimated, would be 310 deaths and 15,000 disabling injuries.

Two Men Die In Shooting

Police Chief One Of Victims In Oregon Murder

JUNCTION CITY, Ore. (AP)—Shooting blasts wounded a woman and killed two men, one of them the police chief of this western Oregon town last night.

Police said it was a love triangle shooting in which Police Chief Woodrow Whitestone, 41, got caught while trying to act as peacemaker.

Whitestone was killed, along with Everett Leslie Fletcher, 54, Junction City. Mrs. Verna Mae Milligan, 42, a divorcee, suffered serious wounds.

Robert Evans, 34, was booked at the Lane County jail on a first-degree murder charge.

Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Allen said Fletcher and Mrs. Milligan fled to Whitestone's home when they saw Evans in town with a shotgun. Whitestone came outside, got between the gunman and Mrs. Milligan and Fletcher, and tried to talk him into laying down the gun.

Instead, successive blasts felled the three.

Witnesses said the gunman then got calmly into his automobile and drove off.

Allen said witnesses identified the man as Evans, and police rushed to his home at Crawfordsville, 25 miles northeast of here. There Evans' brother, John, 29, talked Evans into surrendering. Police said they found a 12-gauge shotgun left behind in a bedroom.

Allen said Evans formerly was a companion of Mrs. Milligan, but recently she had rejected him and was often seen with Fletcher, a part-time cook in her cafe here.

Garage in Midst Of Road Dispute Burned To Ground

CHIPPEWA FALLS (AP)—A two-car garage that materialized in the center of a private road in a move to prove ownership of the right-of-way has burned to the ground in a nighttime fire that left only the chimney standing.

The garage was moved onto the road about two weeks ago by Dick Stevens, owner of the Birch Point Resort on Marsh Miller Lake. He said that state law required that to prove ownership of the road, it had to be closed at least once every 20 years.

The structure also blocked the way for two neighbors, one of them a dairy farmer who had to haul out his milk, and the other a family expecting a visit from the state.

Stevens, after saying the garage would not be removed until spring, left a week ago to spend the winter in Florida.

The garage burned Friday night.

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Pen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larson, La Crosse. The father had recently married and lived with his wife here.

Happy Solution? Margaret, Tony May Get Bahamas Post

LONDON (AP)—A close friend of the royal family said today that Margaret, Tony and their children would be in the Bahamas for the Christmas holidays.

The Bahamas would earn many millions of dollars a year from the royal family's visit, said a source close to the royal family. The Bahamas would also gain a great deal of publicity from the visit.

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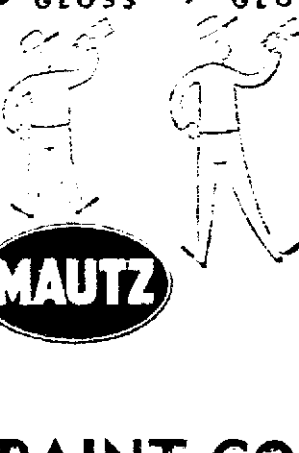


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Belgium's Strike In Critical Stage

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium's week-long strike entered a new critical phase today as both government officials and unions held numerous meetings to plot their next moves.

Both sides waited to see whether thousands of workers who have been on Christmas holiday would join the Socialist unions' walkout or return to work.

Social Christian unions, which have remained aloof from the strike movement, were under heavy pressure in some places to join the walkout.

Socialist unions called the strike a protest against the Social-Christian-Liberal government's plans to increase taxes and cut social welfare benefits in an effort to offset the nation's economic losses in the Congo. So far the strike has been effective chiefly in the southern or Walloon section of the country.

Assures Meat Supply
Police at Tongres fought strikers trying to prevent workers from leaving for their jobs in the Netherlands. Local authorities banned gatherings of more than three persons.

To assure meat for the capital the government requisitioned the Anderlecht slaughterhouse, which had been closed by local Socialist officials.

A Belgian air force plane left for Spain to bring King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola back should the king decide to interrupt his honeymoon because of the strike crisis. A palace official said the monarch might return tomorrow. He and his Spanish bride, who were married on Dec. 15, had been scheduled to remain abroad until about Jan. 20.

King Gets Reports
Since he has been away, the king has received daily reports from the government to keep him abreast of the situation at home. Public Affairs Minister Pierre Harmel claimed the strike had been a failure. He told a news conference that most government workers were at their posts and that in Antwerp, Belgium's chief port, there was a tendency toward resumption of port operations. Scores of strike agitators have been arrested.

340 Fatalities Seen
For New Year's Holiday
CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council says 340 persons may die on the nation's highways during the New Year's holiday weekend.

The estimated death toll would compare with 374 killed during a similar three-day weekend a year ago, which was a record for a three-day year-end period.

errors to call out troops to maintain order.

102 Mayors Detain
Similar defiance came from 102 Socialist mayors in southern and eastern Belgium who refused to give the names of striking municipal workers to Brussels officials.

Soldiers were detailed to guard railway and power stations. Unconfirmed reports that some troops have been called home from NATO duty in Germany for strike duty.

The Communist party said use of troops threatened "to create serious troubles."

Some Socialist workers reported that pickets they had never seen before were appearing at factories, a possible indication that Communists may be trying to take over leadership of the strike.

So far no serious violence has developed. But there have been sporadic incidents of shopkeepers being beaten when they refused to close, gasoline bombs tossed at places of business and stones thrown at windows.


The strike has provided a spreading stoppage of railway and bus services, gas and power supply, the mails and such municipal services as garbage collection, and many industries. Many cafes and movies have been closed.

Justice Minister Albert Lilar has threatened to take drastic measures against "insurrectionary" sabotage. Three newspapers have been seized for calling upon soldiers on strike duty to mutiny.

Public Affairs Minister Pierre Harmel claimed the strike had been a failure. He told a news conference that most government workers were at their posts and that in Antwerp, Belgium's chief port, there was a tendency toward resumption of port operations.

But Harmel conceded that the situation was unchanged in Walloon, the highly industrialized southern part of the country, where the strike has been widespread.

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The Relative Roles of the Pentagon and the National Space Agency were discussed at the Kennedy home when the men who will carry out the program met in a day-long conference at Palm Beach, Fla. From left are Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), Vice-President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson, and President-elect John F. Kennedy. The picture was taken before the meeting.

Missourian Named U. S. Highway Chief

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also played during the morning with his father, Joseph P. Kennedy; Oleg Cassini, New York fashion designer; and Igor Cassini, society columnist who writes under the name "Cholly Knickerbocker."

After dinner at the Kennedy family's seaside home, the president-elect, Johnson, Kerr and Rooney went back to discussion of the space program and State Department operations.

Kennedy headquarters said Johnson and Kerr might hold a news conference before leaving town this afternoon. Kennedy also arranged to confer during the day with W. Averell Harriman, former governor of New York.

Coordination Sought
The space program talks, it was announced in advance, dealt with the rival civilian and military roles—began Monday afternoon. Secretary of the Treasury-designate Douglas Dillon, now serving in the Eisenhower administration as undersecretary of state, was on hand for that session.

Time Out for Golf
The talks recessed while Kennedy, Johnson and Dillon got in a round of golf at the Palm Beach Country Club. The president-elect

The discussion regarding State

Yuletide Road Toll in Area Mounts to Four

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John Kippenhan, Cedarburg, Ronald's brother.

The Kippenhan boy, Shawn, about 2, was hospitalized for observation. The Kippenhans formerly lived in Appleton and Kippenhan is employed at Vorpahl's Upholstery, Town of Menasha.

In Hospital
Hospitalized passengers in the Geske car included Richard Geske, 42, the husband and a former Whitefish Bay High school football coach, with a broken thigh and knee and facial lacerations.

Patricia Geske, 2, body lacerations and contusions; Rickie Geske, 5, leg contusions and shock; and Dennis Sullivan, 11, Elgin, Ill., with a puncture leg injury.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kippenhan and Reen will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. John United Church of Christ, Appleton, with burial in Highlands Memorial Park. Besides her son and widow, Mrs. Kippenhan is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Krueger, Appleton, eight brothers and four sisters. Reen also is survived by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kippenhan, Appleton.

Hit Two Trees
Winnebago County Police said after the Tritt car left Highway 22 it traveled on the shoulder for 99 feet before hitting a 2-foot diameter tree and traveled another 97 feet before spinning around and

crashing with its rear into another tree. It then traveled back onto the highway, stopping 43 feet from the last tree.

Tritt was found beside the tree and Dutcher was found in a field 33 feet north of where the car stopped. Dutcher suffered internal injuries and a concussion.

Dr. G. A. Steele, county coroner, said Tritt died of a skull fracture and internal injuries. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

State Holiday Deaths
Among those killed Sunday or late Saturday were Mrs. Mildred Barker, 25, St. Paul, a former resident of Milwaukee; Mrs. Louisa Schultz, 74, Neillsville; Mrs. Adelaide Girmscheid, 63, Milwaukee; Robert Wilson, 37, Milwaukie; Lawrence Seaman, 25, Milwaukie; Keith Patterson, 21, Milwaukie; The Rev. John B. Glen, 47, Dubuque, Iowa; Glen Fogarty, 25, Dubuque and Anton King, 70, Oneida.

Ray Resch, 28, Milwaukee, died Saturday of injuries suffered in an accident a month ago and John Dickerman, 75, Menasha and Alton Henney, 59, Winnebago were killed in accidents during the day.

Michigan Rape-Killer Given Life Sentence
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (AP) — Convicted as the rape-slayer of a 10-year-old Negro girl, a 54-year-old white man, Robert R. France's exclusion up to the sentenced today to life imprisonment — Michigan's maximum punishment for crime.

French Set Off Nuclear Blast in Desert

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of hibernation to study how they reacted to radioactivity in that condition. Scientists in protective clothing retrieved them immediately after the blast.

A statement by French Atomic Scientist Pierre Billard indicated the third device was something close to being a useable atomic bomb.

"Until now we have been making prototypes of a sort," he said. The Soviet news agency Tass quickly charged that the French explosion defied the wishes of the U. N. Assembly and was a blow to hopes of disarmament.

The test may have been delayed to come after the adjournment of the U. N. General Assembly, which most all the independent states of Africa have protested the atomic development with new force. The U. S. McMahon limits the sharing of American nuclear secrets to friendly nations that have made substantial progress in their own development.

Previously only Britain qualified. France's exclusion up to the present time has angered French and led to diplomatic tension within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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BY EDWARD T. BUTLER
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)
—The government wants Brazilians, of all people, to drink bigger cups of coffee.

Brazil grows more coffee than anybody else in the world. Trouble is Brazil can't sell it all abroad and can't drink the surplus at home.

Stocked up in government warehouses are about seven billion pounds with more to come from next June's crop. The government is running out of warehouse space.

Officials went to their statistics and learned that North Americans shame Brazilians with annual per capita coffee consumption of 15 pounds against Brazil's 10.

So along the main streets and boulevards posters and billboards tell Brazilians to drink more coffee. The actors are superimposed over a large-size coffee cup — a hint to Brazilians to switch from the customary espresso or demitasse.

Sugar Helped
To make matters worse — in the eyes of coffee officials anyway — the average Brazilian fills his cup half with sugar. This helps the government's sugar agency, but the Coffee Bureau suffers.

Another thing that might harm the drink-more-coffee pushers is the fact that there isn't in Brazil a full-fledged coffee shop with tables and chairs. You stand up at a counter, and there are plenty of those.

"There's no money in selling just coffee unless we can charge a higher price," said one restaurant owner. "The government regulates the price, there's no money for us in that."

A cafezinho costs three cruzeiros — about 15 cents — for top brands. Many Brazilians complain this is too high.

But the coffee bars in downtown Rio are always two to three deep with customers during business hours. The average Brazilian knocks out three or four times during the work day for a cafezinho break. He feels he needs it to get him through the tropical heat.

Chilton Judge
Grants Divorce

CHILTON — Caryl Linemeyer, 24, 404 E. Wilson St., Appleton, was granted an absolute divorce from Roger Linemeyer, 26, 194 S. Jackson St., Appleton, by Circuit Judge Belmont P. Ames during a special session of Calumet County Circuit Court.

Mrs. Linemeyer, who was granted the right to her maiden name, Valerie Baum, sought the divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married at Appleton June 25, 1955. They have no children.

Mrs. Linemeyer was awarded the house, its furnishings and an automobile in property settlement. Linemeyer was allowed to keep an automobile and his personal property and effects.

No alimony was requested.

Marie Dionne Houle
Mother of Daughter

MONTREAL, AP — A daughter was born today to Marie Dionne Houle, one of the famous Dionne quintuplets. The child weighed 3 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mother and baby were reported doing fine at St. Justine's Hospital.

Mary was born at St. Elmer Hospital, a rural clinic, Aug. 11, 1958. It was the couple's first child.

Two of Marie's three surviving quintuplet sisters have children.

Couple moved to the Philippe Landry home, the first quiet in the world to have a child. A boy was born to her Sept. 15, 1959.

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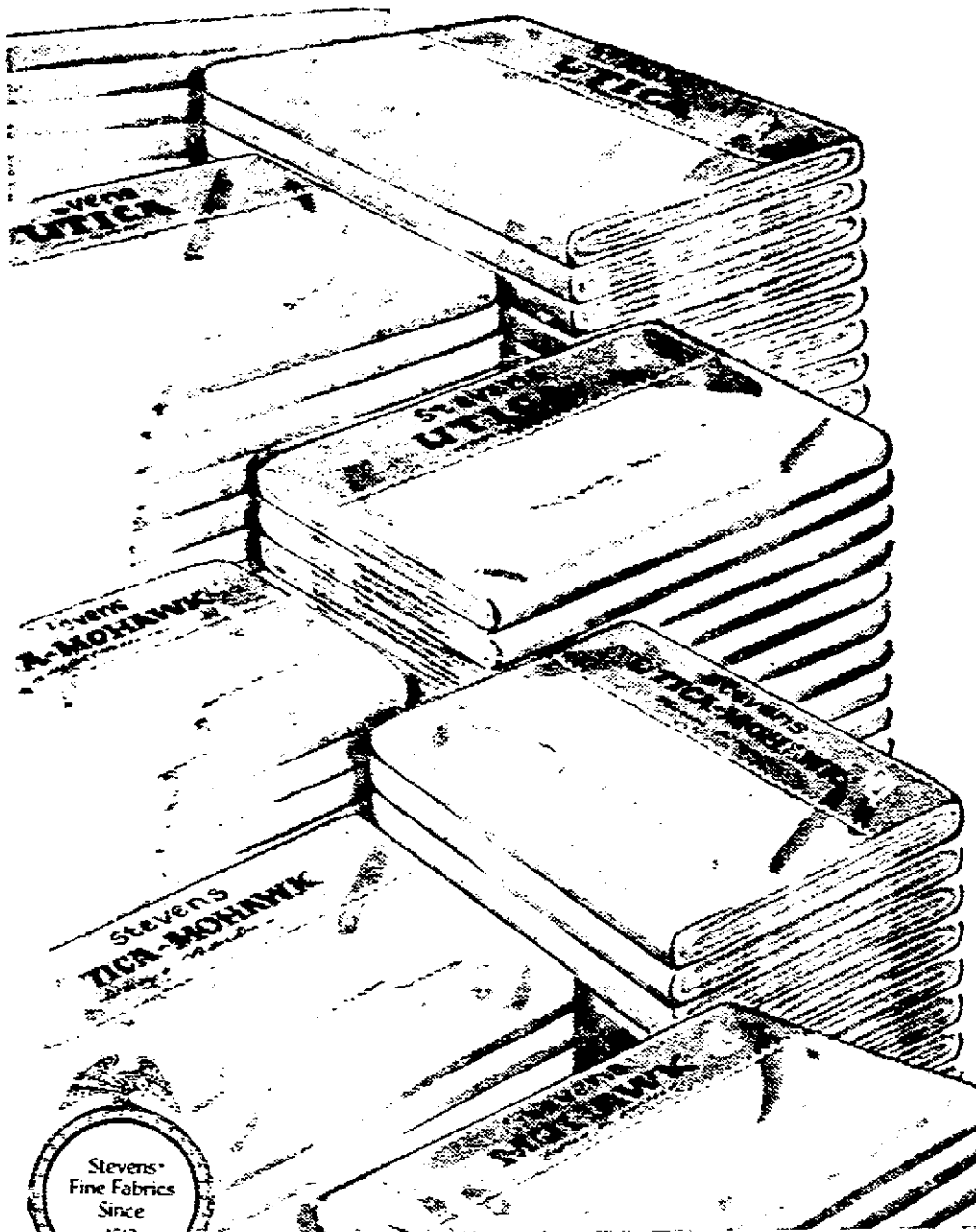
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Dirge for the U.N.?

Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjold has said that the defeat of an Anglo-American resolution urging backing for the role of the United Nations in the Congo does not mean that U.N. troops will be withdrawn. He quotes earlier resolutions which sent the troops and which specified no time limit. But the failure of the resolution to gain the required two-thirds vote for passage is extremely disheartening. It indicates that the Asian-African nations are confusing anti-colonialism with neutralism or even an approving eye in the direction of the Reds.

The resolution had been toned down from taking away all power from Congolese troops by the British who said such action would put the U.N. into a position of colonial power. In its final form, the resolution merely asked the secretary general to "continue to discharge the mandate entrusted by the United Nations . . . to continue to use the presence and the machinery of the U.N. to assist the Republic of the Congo in the restoration and maintenance of law and order . . . to continue his vigorous efforts to insure that no foreign military or paramilitary personnel are introduced . . . to call upon all states to refrain from the direct and indirect provision of arms or other materials of war and military personnel and other assistance for military purposes in the Congo during the temporary period of military assistance through the United Nations . . . to do everything possible to assist the chief of state of the Republic of the Congo in establishing conditions in which parliament can meet and function in security and freedom from outside interference . . . to declare that any violation of human rights . . . is inconsistent with the purposes that guide the United Nations . . . to assist the Republic of the Congo in insuring respect for these rules and for civil and human rights . . . to express the hope that the International Committee of the Red Cross will be allowed to examine detained persons . . ."

The Soviet bloc, which has been shipping large amounts of military supplies to the forces loyal to Lumumba in Stanleyville, naturally voted against the resolution. So did the African nations which have been hoping to gain control of the government of the Congo themselves — Ghana, Guinea,

Mali, the United Arab Republic. But not one single African nation voted for the resolution. Thirty-two nations in all abstained from voting.

There has been increasing concern over the last two years, as more and more of the newly independent nations joined the U.N., that the balance of power on the side of the free nations would be lost. This now has happened. The Soviet Union has managed to convince a majority of the governments of these countries that their greatest danger is from a resurgence of colonialism which, somehow, the new nations never think of in connection with Poland, Hungary or North Korea. Colonialism to them is the white man's rule over the black or the brown or the yellow, not white man's power over white. The vote on this resolution was alarmingly like the blank stare the members of the dying League of Nations gave Haile Selassie when they listened to his pleas for help and then ignored him.

The members of the General Assembly who also voted down a Russian sponsored resolution ordering the U.N. out of the Congo apparently have come to believe that this is a balance that they can maintain. But the truth is that, with such an approach, the United Nations is doomed to the same type of impotence and eventual extermination that was the fate of the League. The primary purpose of the United Nations, both in its creation and in its charter, is to preserve peace and justice around the world. When it closes its eyes to this responsibility, its days are numbered.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that "the purposes that guide the United Nations" are not the same. The selfish drives of individual nations, both the new and the old, are motivating forces which shut out the matter of human rights and justice.

The new appointee for U. S. secretary of state, Dean Rusk, has said that the attention of the nations must be changed from making a choice between communism and capitalism to choosing between the rights of the individual and the rights of the all-powerful state. It would seem that a lot of new nations already have made the choice. Unless they change, the United Nations and its wonderful dream of universal freedom is doomed.

see why it is so necessary to take the voice from the people. I grant you government might be more efficient that way. It would probably be more efficient to be under a dictator but I am not so sure we want that."

What thoughts did Mr. Haase have on democracy when it was pointed out to him that the present law permits outlying districts to force their school problems upon the city without any recourse? There is no referendum for the city people on whether they will accept these school districts and does it not seem like a pretty smooth dictator's action when cities are required to do things whether they want to or not for the benefit of their suburban neighbors?

Sen. Zaborski (D-Milwaukee), chairman of the subcommittee which prepared the annexation measure, assured the council members that he was sympathetic with the fears expressed by rural lawmakers on the annexation measure but, he said, "the interests of the entire state demand legislation that will permit villages and cities to expand normally."

This is important legislation which promises to do a great deal to straighten out the problems that now are confronting many cities. The reason the townships have the sympathetic and careful attention of legislators is because their representatives are in Madison watching every move and making their wants known. The cities have the power of great population and will be able to get such legislation any time they want it badly enough to go to Madison and make their needs known in somewhat the same manner the towns are doing.

claimed the new administration has restored the full "right of proof" law which had been annulled by the old regime for the protection of its members.

The statement points out also that the new government acted promptly to release from prison journalists who had been jailed by the Menderes regime. Many of these suspended papers are now being published again. Gen. Gursel, head of state and government, in a recent speech to a group of journalists, said: "We look upon you as the judicious and self-sacrificing vanguard of our national reform movement. I may even say that you are the heroes who gave us the courage to act. We shall never fail in our respect and admiration for the press."

The new regime professes to be devoted to the idea of putting into effect the democratic republic in accordance with the new constitution. If this really is the case, it has made a good start in restoring a free press. It often has been noted that the first move of a budding dictator is to destroy the press and take over the courts. When those things have been accomplished the way of the dictator is easy. Therefore, it would seem that the way to restore democratic government would be to reestablish a press and a court. We sincerely hope that the story in Turkey is truly the one that has been told in the Turkish information bulletin.



'Mighty Glad to See You in That Spot!'

What Others are Saying

Look at Thumb May Save Person Who Knows Little of Driving

From The Lebanon (Ore.) Express

Before you walk across that next street, look at your thumb. This may sound foolish but it may save your life — let's see. It's Friday night, raining and cold. You're downtown doing Christmas shopping. You come out of a warm store with a bundle of packages tucked under your arms. Shivering, you hurry down the sidewalk to a street corner where the crosswalk light is red. You stand there annoyed at the light but you don't cross. A police officer is sitting in his warm car on the other side of the street observing your every move.

Finally the light reads "walk." You step off the curb. Immediately you are blinded by the lights of an oncoming car. You drop your packages in horror, throw up your hands to shield your eyes from the glowing headlights . . . you see the face of the driver . . . hear the squeal of brakes . . .

Let's go back a little. The policeman is sitting in that nice warm car across the street observing your every move for your protection. Sure, he'll give you a ticket for going against that light . . . he'd probably give his father one too, but that's his job and after all you help pay his salary to do just that.

You stand on the corner waiting for the light to change but this time when it does you shuffle your packages around so as to get a good look at your thumb.

A car goes through the intersection, against the red light as you look at your thumb. You sigh deeply and promise to buy a cashmere sweater for your thumb for Christmas as you think how close you came to being hit by the car. Then you become angry at the driver who went through the light.

The policeman has stopped the car down the street and is standing in the cold talking to the driver who says he put his foot on the brake pedal but nothing happened. Further investigation reveals the driver just drove through a street that was flooded. Water had soaked the car's brake drums and as a result the brakes were useless.

Obviously you do not want to look at your thumb each time you cross a street on a cold winter night. And you shouldn't. After all your thumb has a right to its feelings . . . even if it's on your left hand. Keep your

thumbs in your pockets where they are warm but before you cross a street as a pedestrian take time to consider the problems of a driver, especially if you yourself do not drive . . . otherwise your thumbs might grow cold even while in your pockets.

Nine out of ten adult pedestrians killed each year are non-drivers. They lack driving experience and often overestimate the stopping ability of a vehicle or underestimate its speed.

Pedestrians should assume that an approaching car is coming twice as fast as they estimate, that it needs twice the distance to stop that they think it does and that the driver has not seen them.

With winter here, pedestrians should remember that drivers' visibility is cut 50 per cent by rain and 65 per cent by snow. This is during the day. At night drivers' visibility is cut down even further. Pedestrians also should remember wet and icy roads make it difficult for drivers to estimate the distance needed to safely stop a car.

According to a number of reports from state highway departments, hundreds of pedestrians are killed or injured each year as a result of their standing too close to a curb's edge.

Many cars, according to these departments, go out of control

while turning and it is not uncommon for them to run up over the curb on a street corner. By the same token, hundreds of pedestrians are injured each year as a result of a driver turning his car too sharply, causing it to jump a curb, often hitting an unsuspecting pedestrian.

The state highway department in one of its recent publications said that pedestrians are all too often unconcerned about traffic. They said people will stand on a corner waiting for a street light to turn green with no thought whatsoever of oncoming traffic. Fifty per cent of these people go out into the street, once given the green light, without once looking in either direction to make sure no oncoming motorist has failed to recognize the stop signal.

A law has been signed into effect by President Eisenhower which establishes a record on dangerous drivers. Information is supplied by the various states on drivers with revoked licenses or bad records. Data processing machines in the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads keep up-to-date information supplied by the states and can finger a dangerous driver on a moment's notice.

Perhaps a similar law should be applied to pedestrians . . . fines for their violations being

Looking Backward

Washburne Backs Abolitionists

190 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Dec. 29, 1960.
On the Conciliation committee Mr. Rust of Arkansas, one of the most patriotic and conservative men in the South, offered the following resolution:
"Resolved, That in the opinion of this committee, the existing discontents among the Southern people and the growing hostility among them to the federal government are greatly to be regretted; and that whether such discontents and hostility are without just cause or not, any reasonable, proper and Constitutional remedies and effectual guarantees of their peculiar interests should be promptly and cheerfully devised."

Mr. Washburne, of Wisconsin, with six New England and one New York Abolitionists, voted

that the growing hostility in the South is not to be regretted. He voted that such Constitutional remedies as are necessary to preserve the peace of the country and the perpetuity of the Union, should not be granted.

Every year Republican from the seven North Western States voted for this just and reasonable declaration, while Mr. Washburne, in full view of the alternative, voluntarily and peacefully declared for war and dissolution.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1935
Gov. La Follette said he had discussed with Progressive party leaders the possibility of calling a special session of the legislature to deal with the Wisconsin school system but that no decision had been reached.

Christmas comes tomorrow to a Europe more troubled by international tension, war, than on any Dec. 25 in nearly two decades.

A certificate "of exceptional merit" was presented to the Outagamie County Highway Department for the commendable record achieved from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1953, in a no-accident contest.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1950
South Korea and Chinese Communist troops tangled in a fierce battle just south of the 38th parallel and 29 mi. miles northwest of Seoul, the endangered South Korean capital.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy visited Appleton friends and relatives over the Christmas weekend and left Monday night for a brief rest in Tucson, Ariz.

President Truman's opening

Under the Capital Dome

No Solutions From State Tax Study Group

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — When the governor's tax advisory commission, to the surprise of no one, laid a two per cent sales tax proposal on the board for public discussion recently it did not explicitly define its recommendation.

It said the sales levy should contain an ameliorating feature for the very low income consumers, either by way of the outright exemption of such necessities as food and drugs and medicines or by incorporation within the law of the so-called "credit refund" scheme.

The latter is not yet widely understood. It involves a whole new conception of sales taxation, and since it now has at least been handed over to a national commission, a decision probably is in order. The credit refund is intended to return to the pockets of some of the taxpayers some of the tax dollars extracted from them during the year.

One proposal for a credit of \$7 per person annually. Thus in a family of five there would be an exemption of \$35. The machinery for payment would be through the income tax department. The taxpayer in assessing his income taxes due at the end of the year would claim the \$35 as a reduction of his liability.



Wyngaard

They came with opposition for the sales tax, and they left with their opposition unchanged.

They had found, by the word of staff researchers of their own choosing, that Wisconsin taxation of business is too high — when measured against competitor states. They had heard that the Wisconsin system of individual income taxation is already high and very likely will be prohibitive, in a competitive sense, if pushed higher. They had heard breath-taking projections of rising revenue needs. But when it came to applying a solution to such findings, they adamantly returned to the positions they held when they came. From that viewpoint this laborious effort was something of a failure. It will also suggest something of the difficulties in the way of communicating the meaning of this highly touted report to the members of the pressure groups these obscure men represent.

was a barrage of publicity from the outside, in favor of the credit refund scheme. Inside the commission there were half of a dozen members who didn't like the sound of the phrase "sales tax" and who might have been buttered up through this device. If that was the motive, it failed in the end.

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FROZEN POSITIONS
One third of the commission members indicated by their final votes that whatever they had learned about the nature of the revenue problem in Wisconsin and the comparative taxing problems of the state in its relation to a federal union, they had not altered their positions one whit.

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People's Forum

This Holiday Message Is About Reds

Editor, Post-Crescent:
I would like to submit the following as a Christmas message to all Christians in both Winnebago and Outagamie Counties.

If the communists did get control of our country what would it mean to you and your church? An official publication of the Committee of Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives points out that if Communism should come to the United States it would mean that:

1. If you belong to a church you must prepare for persecution.

2. The communists would destroy every copy of the Bible they could find.

3. It would be illegal for your children to attend Sunday school.

4. The communists would indoctrinate your children in school.

5. Social, wedding, funeral, and business would be illegal.

6. Missionary work would be absolutely forbidden.

Yes, it can happen here, unless you and I and all Americans decide to act fast and do something about it. What can I do, pray? Face the facts no matter how unpleasant. The communists are this is a fact to the finish. Because them. Kill them, kill them. "We will bury you!" He means it. Keep your head out of the sand and face the facts squarely. Don't be comforted. John Noble, who vanished for 19 years in a Russian slave camp, said "We are drowning in a sea of complacency. Americans simply do not want to cry. You are your brother's keeper." He said the 20 million in slave labor camps behind the Iron Curtain.

George Gals
Dane Co. Deferee
Winnebago County
Gals

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And when I said I wasn't working because I didn't have any payments to make, he dropped the vagrancy rap . . . and held me in contempt of court . . ."

Potcmac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Democratic outcast of the New Frontier: A fellow who never saw a P.T. boat, didn't go to Harvard and failed to usher at Kennedy's wedding.

Ode to a Yuletide truce. 'Twas the night before Christmas and through the house, not a Russian was stirring — save only in Laos.

Lyndon Johnson says the cabinet selections are fine. Lyndon is particularly impressed with the wisdom of Jack's choice of vice president.

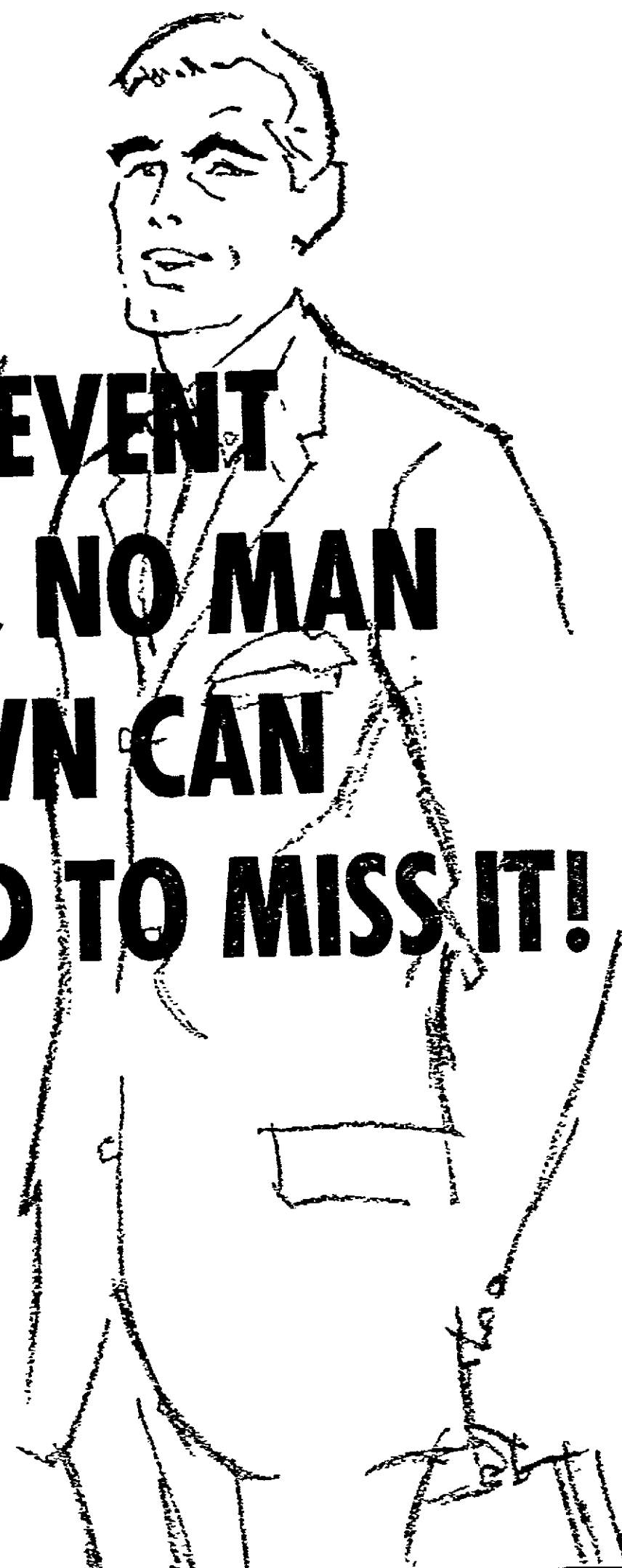
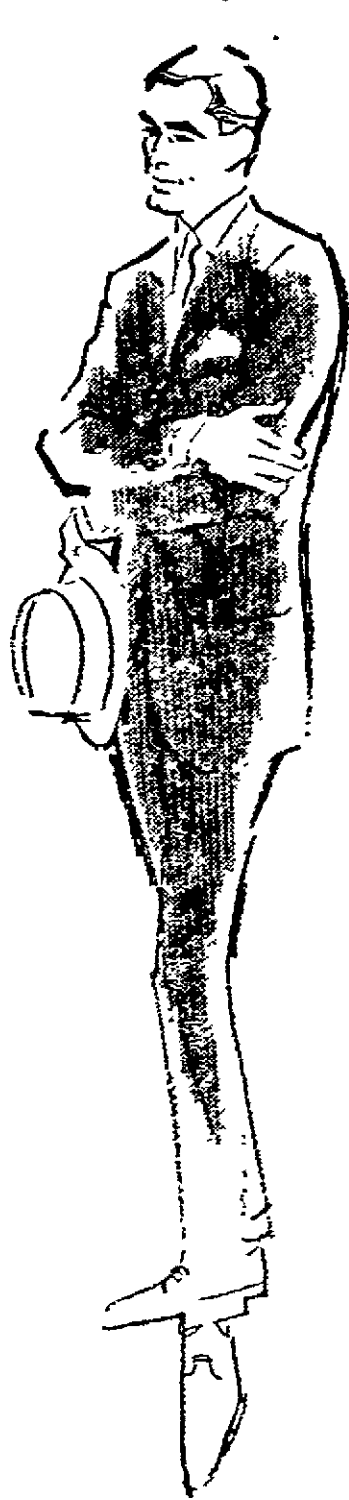
Q—Whatever happened to Quemoy and Matsu? A—They've joined the legal firm of Quemoy, Matsu, Rogers and Nixon.

Ben Smith, Jack Kennedy's college room-mate, succeeds him as senator. Smith will be known as the junior class senator from Massachusetts.

Ike throws a Christmas party for the White House staff. This was one office party the boss could attend without fear of being asked for promotion next year.

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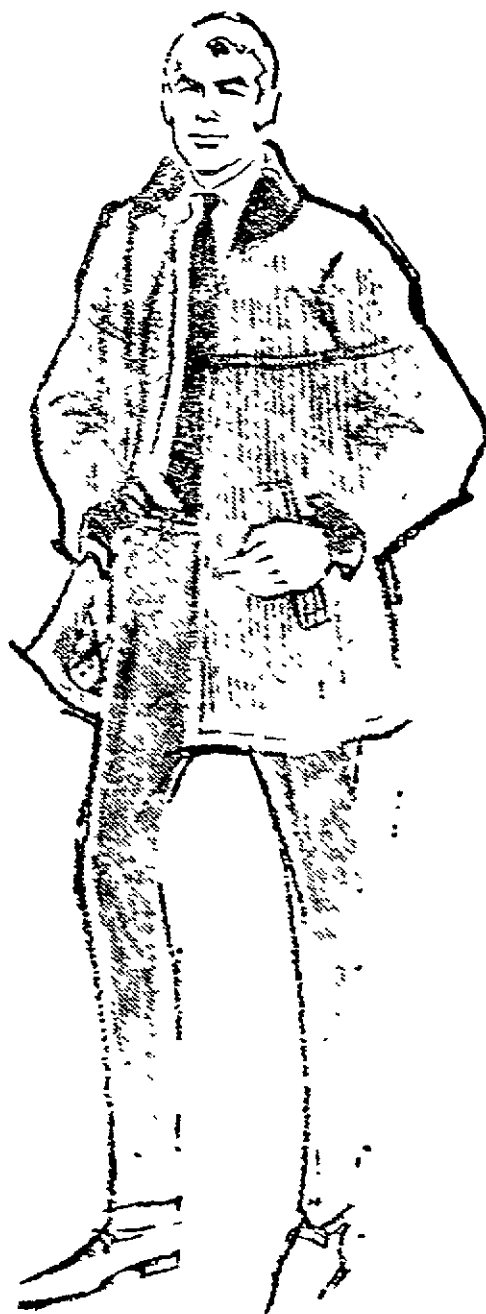
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Republicans Plan Orderly, Rapid Start of 1961 Legislative Session

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — An orderly and fast start of the 1961 legislative session is the agreed goal of the Republican majorities that will be in charge of the state legislative branch starting Jan. 11.

Strategy sessions have concluded that the Republican party can make the best impression upon the electorate by organizing com-

mittees swiftly, scheduling public hearings at the earliest possible moment, and shooting for a session length of the traditional six to seven months.

The hope is that the voters will see the contrast with the slower and even lumbering pace when the Democrats moved into the capitol two years ago and found it difficult to put the machinery into running order for the first five to six weeks.

Careful listeners hear occasional speculation about the Democratic problem of recruiting a candidate for lieutenant governor in the next state election. The common assumption is that Lt. Gov. Philo Nash of Wisconsin Rapids, defeated last fall, will find a place in the Kennedy administration in Washington, probably in the Department of the Interior.

The name of David Carley, the director of Gov. Nelson's Department of Resources Development, is sometimes heard in connection with the No. 2 place on the 1962 Democratic state ticket.

One of the most respected of the Democratic farm dukes of the state is Norman Clapp of Lancaster, who failed in November in his third attempt to be elected congressman from the Third District.

Clapp is being pushed hard for a Washington job under the new Democratic administration, preferably a seat on one of the ma-

jor regulatory commissions. If that movement fails, he will probably be named to the state Public Service Commission by Gov. Nelson to succeed Martin Glaeser, the former University of Wisconsin economist who was named to a temporary seat a year ago.

Sen. Frank Panzer, powerful president of the Republican State Senate, provided a detail of his biography that the Capitol didn't know when he was chatting during a Legislative Council session.

He started in life as a school teacher, he said, but was forced to retire "when they told me I had to teach singing."

Panzer got into his life work of farming after a hitch as a telegraph operator. Among the stations at which he served as a young man were Little Chute, Wrightstown and DePere.

A new study of the economics of law practice in Wisconsin is about to be launched under the auspices of the State Bar of Wisconsin.

Most governors have the chance to name at least one state supreme court justice. If the statistical rule holds, Gov. Nelson will have plenty of claimants for his favor. The general impression among those who know him best is that the appointment is almost sure to go to James Doyle, the Madison lawyer and close friend who is sometimes called the most in-

fluential Democrat in the state not holding a public office.

The statehouse betting has it that Assemblyman Fred Risser of Madison, chairman of the Assembly wing of the Joint Legislative Finance Committee when the Democrats controlled the lower house a year ago, will lose his seat altogether when the Republicans organize the Assembly next month.

Some of the battles with the Republican minority in 1959 apparently left scars. There are Republicans on the majority side who will protest Risser's return to what is the most important standing committee and especially since they have an excuse for his replacement with George Molinaro of Kenosha, the popular 1959 Assembly speaker.

The success of the narrow Democratic majority on the Legislative Council in tabling a school aid appropriation increase the other day was not as significant as it may have appeared. The party line vote to table was eight to seven. But the seat of Assemblyman Keith Hardie as a member of the Council will become vacant Jan. 11, when his term as a legislator expires, and it will be filled by a Republican.

Thus the margin will be reversed to eight to seven in favor of the Republicans, who will be able to endorse a seemingly generous proposal for the relief of local school taxes and put Gov. Gaylord Nelson squarely on the spot as he prepares his own school aid recommendations for his executive budget bill.

Seventeen states out of 50 now tax cigars and other tobacco products — as distinguished from cigarettes — in the way that the

State Tax Advisory Commission often that at its last meeting the board members decided to drop the matter. In point of fact, there is little that the legislature or anybody else can do about a statutory terms. Fitzgibbon's, for example, has some time to run. The veteran holdover from the son. He is 75.

Wisconsin cigarette and tobacco distributors will oppose the proposed cigar tax, but they are actually relieved because they had expected a proposal from the commission for another increase in the cigarette tax, whereas the group was silent on that question.

The objections of the cigarette men are mechanical rather than ideological. Changes in the tax structure adversely affect vending machine operations.

Jacob Friederick, the Milwaukee labor leader who is a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, was drafted into service to help the university argue its budget case before Gov. Nelson. Friederick got a hearty round of chuckles when he repeated the witticism of the University of Oklahoma president who reportedly told the Oklahoma legislature that he wanted to "build a university of which the football team could be proud."

The state department of taxation will ask the new legislature for authority to write off some of the most ancient of its delinquent income tax accounts. Some of them go back to 1926 and are acknowledged to be uncollectible. The idea is to write off everything dating back before 1940.

John Fitzgibbon, the elderly member of the State Employment Relations Board who has been accused of failing to handle his share of the agency's work, has avoided an interrogation by the State Board of Government Operations through a classical device.


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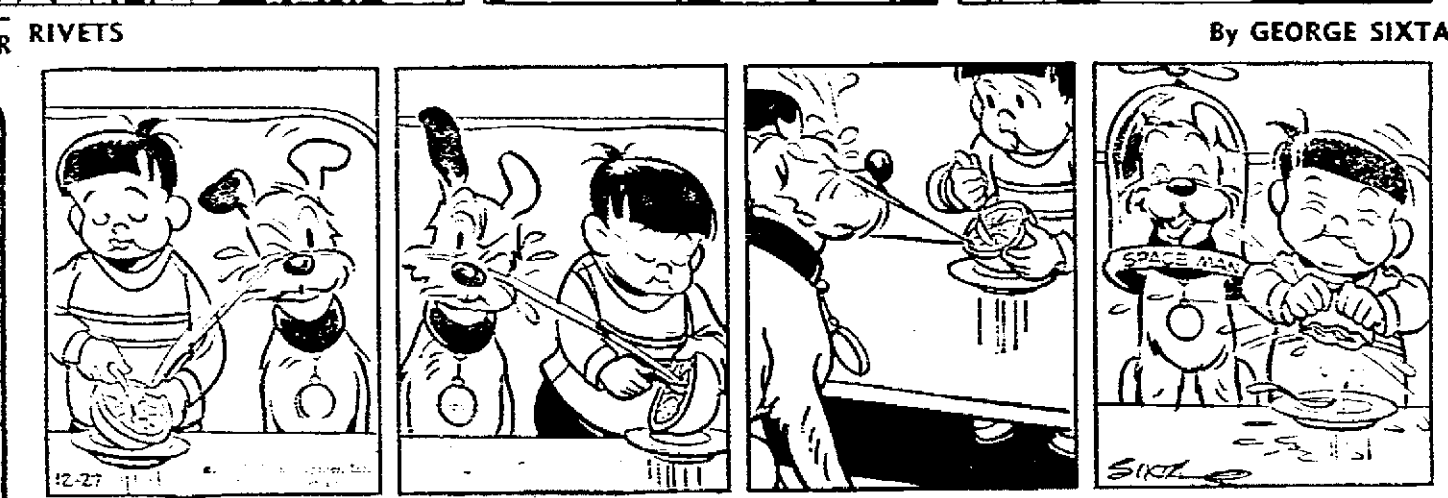


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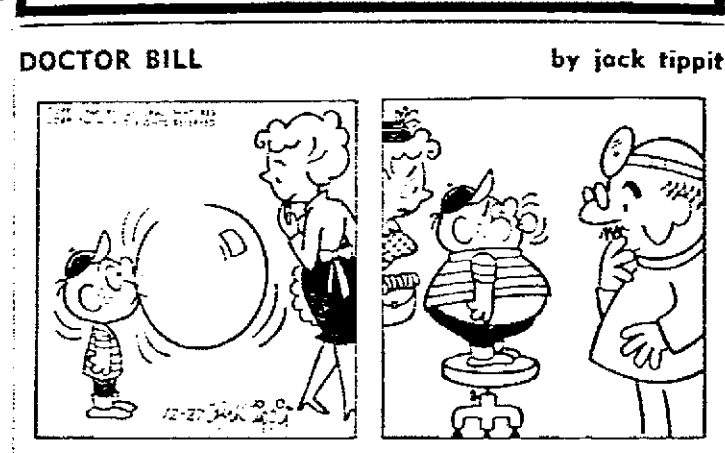
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Explosive device
4. Narrow opening
8. Poke
12. American humorist
13. Adjust the pitch
14. Air comb. form
15. Control
17. U.S. monetary unit
19. Tapestry
21. Large serpent
22. Declare
24. Assimilated
26. Sticks in the mud
30. Negative vote

DOWN

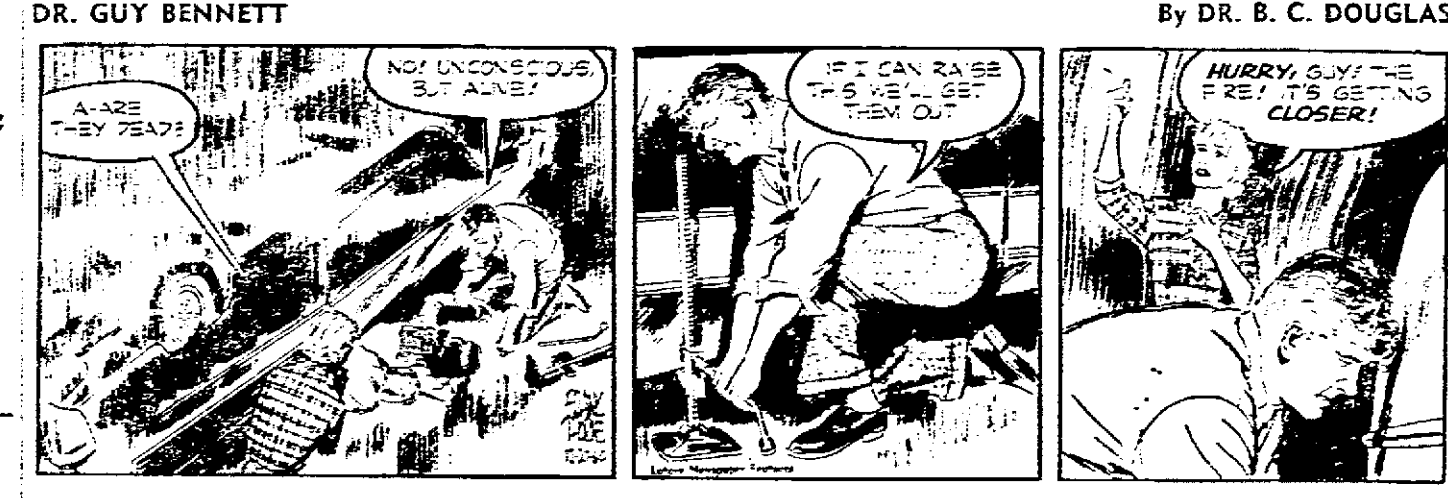
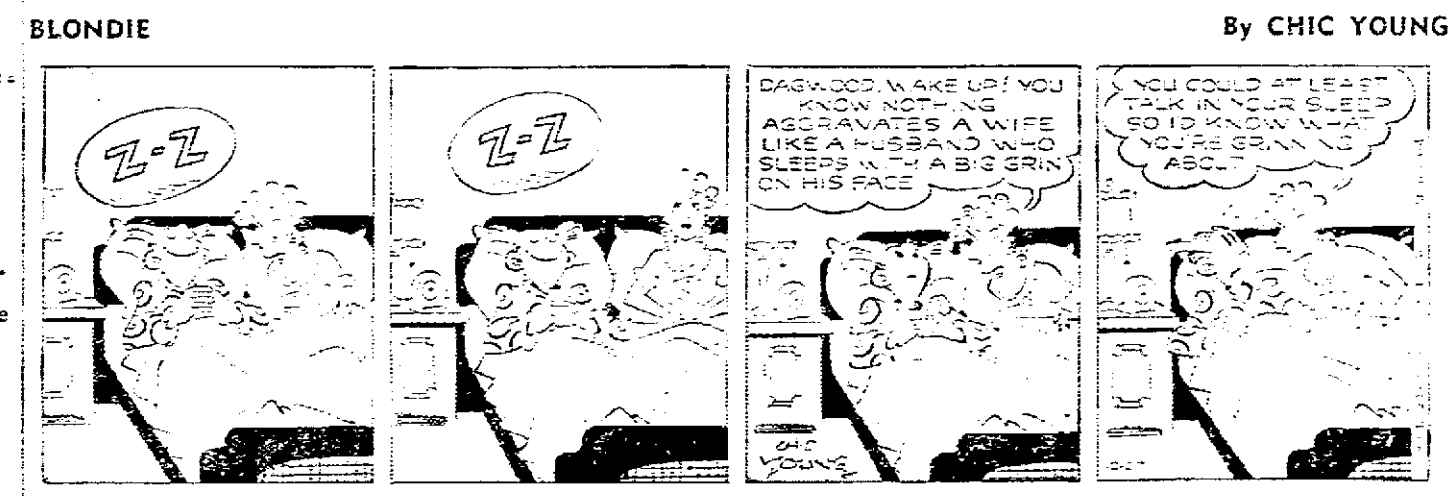
31. Before
32. Like
33. Scorpion
36. Near
37. Swallow
38. Silkworm
40. Thick
42. Becomes more precipitous
45. Prophet
46. High mountain
47. Yawns
49. Depends
52. Rag
55. Seasoned
56. Distant
58. Old card game
59. Fashion
60. Diminish
61. Purpose

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Eccentric piece
2. Ohio college town
3. Annoy
4. Star
5. Ghastly pale
6. Along
7. Turn hay
8. Port where Columbus embarked
9. Tell
10. Danish money
11. June bug
12. Weeds
13. Minded
14. Transgressing
15. Accumulate
16. Call
17. Silence
18. Rub out
19. Hold back
20. Russian plain
21. Anger
22. Place in position again
23. Rang
24. Snuggle
25. Omitting
26. Devil
27. Peel
28. Hydraulic pump
29. Self
30. Proverb
31. Eternity
32. Measure of distance
33. Musical note

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State's Growth Not Up To Nation's Average

15 Per Cent Population Rise Puts Wisconsin 15th in Country Compared to 14th in 1960

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state's 15 per cent growth in population between 1950 and 1960 failed to keep pace with the national average of 17.7 per cent, the state agency reminded today.

Commenting on the final and official 1960 census which credited Wisconsin with a population of 3,951,777, the state agency reminded that the new figure puts this state 15th in population rank in the country. It had been 14th in 1950.

Florida and Virginia passed Wisconsin, but Georgia fell behind.

Gains Some

Wisconsin gained in per cent, but lost in absolute numbers, considerably more than Minnesota, but less than Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

The report also commented that the pattern of growth or decline was called at 10:15 p. m. Christ is an interesting story of even as five to extinguish a chimney fire growth of industry, trade and fire at the Don Magee residence, government in the south-eastern 72 Brv St.

section of the state and in the Fox River Valley.

The adjustments in relatively growing or relatively declining re-source bases did not change sig-nificantly in the 1950's, it was said, with a few exceptions.

Smaller Rate

Vilas and Door counties per-formed at a smaller rate during the last decade, "suggesting some transformations in the resort in-dustry."

Eau Claire county's growth was slowed, and Calumet county's rapid growth in the 1950's was ex-plaind by its being caught up in the Fox Valley urbanization, said the department.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Distin-guish between MOMENT (a brief space of time, the duration of which is not exactly designated) and MINUTE (the more precise term, which means the sixtieth part of an hour).

Often Mispronounced: Coup d'etat (an unexpected stroke of policy). Pronounce koo-day-tah, principal accent on last syllable.

Often Misspelled: Obsequies (fun-eral ceremony). Obsequious (ser-vilely attentive).

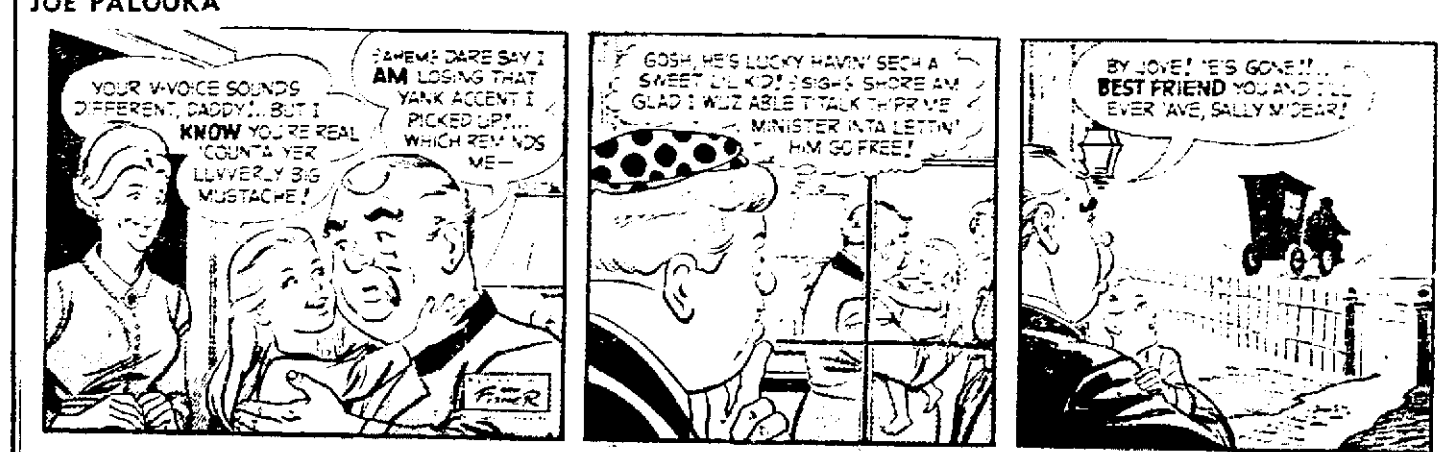
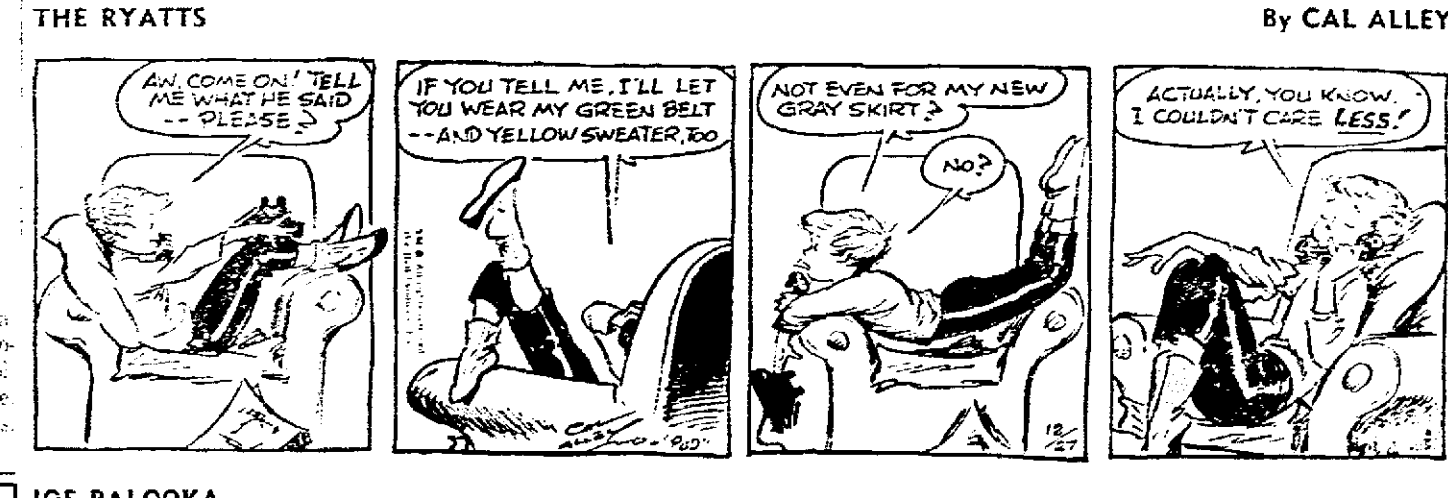
Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us in-crease our vocabulary by master-ing one word each day.

Today's word: perpetrator: to commit, as an offense (usually in a bad sense). "It took a morbid sort of person to perpetrate such a deed."

1. Doctrinal broadcast.
2. Pachyderm's trunk.
3. Blasphemy.
4. Soldier policeman.
5. Counterfeit.
6. Diplomatic behavior.
7. Hay, oats, etc.
8. Down on your face.
9. Flourishing.
10. Auspicious.
11. Intellectually deep.

ANSWERS

1. Promontory. 2. Propaganda.
3. Proboscis. 4. Prefatory. 5. Pro-vest. 6. Provincial. 7. Protocol.
8. Provender. 9. Prostrate.
10. Prosperous. 11. Propitious.
12. Profound.



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Post-Crescent Photo
Edward Pirner, 2415 N. Morrison St., is taking a "bus driver's holiday" after retiring as assistant postmaster. Pirner, who began working at the post office 42 years ago, checks a collection of stamp issues.

Inside Labor Clergy Suggested as Industry Peacemakers

BY VICTOR RIESEL

The night of Dec. 17 there gathered at the Washington home of Arthur Goldberg, some 22 dinner guests—most of whom could make national headlines on their own. Dorothy Goldberg lit the traditional candles. There were moments of silence during the prayers. Then a hubbub of "Amen's" from such close friends of the new Secretary of Labor as Monsignor George will be Goldberg's self-assumed Higgins, Jim Mitchell and George Meany.

Goldberg looked at the guests later that evening and turned to such Republicans as Jim Mitchell, Joe Finnegan, Federal Medi-ation chief, Alex Rose, Liberal George Romney, is a high mem-ber of the Mormon church. Its Party leader—and told the assem-ble of labor specialists:

"I'll count on you to help me create a new era of good will be-tween industry and labor."

At that moment, hundreds of miles distant, Auto Union leaders trial leaders together be taken by were dispersing in Detroit for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish their flights home.

They had been meeting most of the week with Walter Reuther and Management and second-in-command, Emil Council sponsored by either the Mazey, in International Execu-Labor Department or the White tive Board sessions. Many thought House—amid all the trumpets they would wind up their parleys which must blare—can succeed.



Riesel

They propose, therefore, that three clergymen ask prominent labor and business men to a se-cluded retreat somewhere away from newsmen and the cameras. There would be no formal pro-gram, no set routine, no scheduled meetings. Just walking and talk-ing and eating and living together.

Cushman, who first suggested this to Art Goldberg, has three clergymen in mind—Father George Higgins of the National Catholic Welfare Board; Rabbi Eugene Lippman, of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, late last year. This was a month and Rev. Cameron Hall, of the before AFL-CIO president George National Council of Churches. Meany suggested that President Such a gathering, distant from Eisenhower call a labor-manage-political and industrial din, could ment peace conference. The "talk out" an action program to Meany-Eisenhower plan failed. It end national strikes. They could come from the top. Now the sug-then recommend their plan to the gestions is to give both sides a labor secretary. From him, the chance to work out their bitter-proposal would go to the White ness and enmity quietly and pri- House. It would be labor and man-agement's own formula. It would have been devised without the the sponsors say—let the clergy- advice of government people, and men speak for the people for those certainly not in their presence. few moments necessary to bring There is precedent for such a the hostile ones face to face. If conference. These three clergy- these gentle clerics can't do it, men already have met with in- then eventually a tough govern- dustrialists, with Goldberg, with ment must.

Edward Pirner Ends Long Career At Post Office

Edward Pirner, 2415 N. Morris-son St. has retired after a 42-year career as a post office em-ployee. He began in 1918 as a part-time special delivery mes-senger and retired as assistant postmaster.

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Post Requires All of Bob Kennedy's Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Kennedy brings a lot of energy to a job that can use it—as attorney general and head of the wide activities of the Justice Department. With the exception of the outgoing attorney general, William Rogers, Kennedy's new job has been held by a long line of lawyers not distinguished for fiery zest.

As head of the Justice Department Robert will have enough to keep him busy without being an adviser—especially on politics—to his brother, President-elect John F. Kennedy, although he almost certainly will continue to do some political advising.

Civil Rights

The recently created Civil Rights Division—which both whites and Negroes will watch intently—can, in its wishes, be a driving engine against law violations and evasions by individuals or corporations. Its Antitrust Division alone is a powerful force for preventing monopoly practices by big businesses.

Robert not only has drive. He has been the most controversial figure in the entire Kennedy clan. Robert will probably be a controversial attorney general.

Woman Collapses, Dies After Attending Church

Mrs. August Lillge, 73, who lived with her son-in-law, Walter E. Krenner, 1613 S. Jefferson St., collapsed shortly after leaving the Lutheran Church at Bethlehem on Christmas Eve services at Bethlehem. She collapsed after attending church.

Rule Suffocation as Cause of Man's Death

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BELMONT, Wis. (AP)—The Lafayette County coroner has ruled that a man found dead in his home on Christmas day died of suffocation, caused when a cook stove used up all the oxygen in his shack.

He was Harry Cordis, 25, who was found dead by neighbors who took him Christmas dinner at noon Sunday.

Coroner Richard Barth performed an autopsy Monday.

lapsed in the family car and was pronounced dead on arrival at an Appleton hospital shortly after 8:30 p.m.

Death was due to a heart condition, Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said. Funeral arrangements were made at Valley Funeral Home.

Reference to Race, Color to be Omitted From Birth Records

NEW YORK (AP)—"Race or color" references will be omitted from birth certificates on all babies born in New York City after New Year's Day.

The city will become the first community in the United States to adopt this policy, Health Commissioner Leona Baumgartner said Monday.

The action was taken following protests that color or race information could be used to discriminate against minority groups.

However, the Board of Health will keep the color or race items in confidential medical records of each birth. This will permit public health workers and scientists to make necessary racial and ethnic studies.

Kewaunee Man Dies Under Tractor Scoop

KEWAUNEE (AP) — Melvin Machut, 34, of rural Kewaunee, was killed Sunday when the scoop loader on the front of a tractor fell on him as he was repairing it.

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Postmistress From Eagle River Dies in Fire at Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Erna Bond, 63, postmistress of Eagle River, Wis., was one of three persons burned to death in a Christmas night fire at a four-story apartment building here.

Other victims were her daughter, Marcia, and Mrs. Francis Tripoli, 37, a professional dancer. Mrs. Tripoli's husband, Dominick, 36, a cab driver, was critically injured when, engulfed in flames, he jumped from a third-story window. About 40 other tenants of the near North Side dwelling escaped uninjured.

Food for Millions

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service reports that religious and other non-profit agencies in the United States since 1950 have sent nine billion pounds of surplus foods worth a billion dollars to some 90 million needy people in 82 countries.

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Merry Christmas
**Hobo, 76, Asks to Stay
In Jail for Holiday**

BY DAVID SCHAEFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Tolar Surnassen, alias Tom Sampson, is a contented man. He is spending the holidays in Outagamie County Jail.

Tom, 76, was found by men from the sheriff's office at a hobo jungle near Junction Depot last week when they came to tear it down.

He was taken to the jail, where he was given a much needed scrubbing, shave and a good meal. When jailer Tony Van Wymeren went to his cell with a bag of lunch to turn Tom loose, Tom politely asked if he could ask him a question. Tom wanted to know if he could stay in the jail over Christmas because it was the only warm, dry place he knew of.

There was a conference at the courthouse. Tom was sentenced by Judge Oscar Schmiede. His sentence runs until Jan. 2 or until he wants to leave if he wants to go before then.

Tom Sampson sat in his cell with his bright blue eyes twinkling. He is convinced the world is full of good people. Since it was learned Tom would spend Christmas in jail, he has been given a new shirt and pair of trousers, a cap, a jacket, a sweater, mittens, a new pair of shoes, \$5 in cash and several boxes of snuff. Jailer Van Wymeren was the contributor of some of the snuff.

Christmas for Tom usually means a warm place to stay—if he can find it. He has only two sisters in this country—and he can't be absolutely sure they are alive because he hasn't seen them for 50 years.

He came to the United States

from Norway when he was 20 and worked in the lumber camps in Michigan and Wisconsin. Then he went on the road, but he has never left this two-state area.

About 25 years ago Tom lost part of his right leg. "I got drunk and fell off a train. They cut it off on the spot," he says.

World is Good

Tom is a quiet man. Van Wymeren said he refuses offers of services because he doesn't want to be any bother.

This Christmas was exceptional for Tom. Nowhere has he been treated so well, he says. When he leaves he will be much richer. The clothing is vital to his existence.

"The world is full of good people," Tom said as he sat back against an iron wall.

**Nixon to Stay
Very Close to
Political Scene**

**Plans Activities
Which May Lead to
Another Nomination**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is getting set to practice politics as well as law, when he goes back to California after his term ends Jan. 20.

Nixon defeated for the presidency by a whisker, wants another shot at the prize in 1964. In the intervening time he is going to do everything possible to convince the Republican party it ought to give him another chance.

This will involve the maintenance of close contacts with Republican leaders in all corners of the nation. It will include frequent public appearances and statements on national issues in his role as titular head of the party.

Beyond that, Nixon proposes to campaign vigorously for Republican candidates for the Senate and House in 1962. He figures if he can help Republicans win two years from now, he will broaden the base of his strength to fighting for a second nomination in 1964.

Strong Showing

Because of the strong showing the vice president made in 1960 in the election to Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy by a popular vote margin of only about 112,000 ballots, Nixon believes he has a reservoir of built-in support among GOP Senate and House members elected this year.

Nixon's associates say the vice president carried 228 congressional districts to Kennedy's 294, with independent electors winning four Mississippi.

As of now, Nixon prefers campaigning for a Republican Congress to getting into the race for governor in California. He has not closed the door on that possibility.

Several Factors

Several factors are involved on both sides of this unsettled question. If he runs for governor, all of his campaigning will have to be in California and he will lose contacts with Republicans in other areas.

It he should run and be defeated, either in the primary or the general election, his political career would be over.

On the other hand, there are some who feel vice Nixon could become the forgotten man by 1964 if Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is re-elected in New York in 1962.

These strategists think that Nixon will need a reputation among Rockefeller's and could get it only by going after and winning the California governorship which from the Democrats.

**Sportsman Requests
Name Change for Field**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Seven after Doctor Van Zant, Tennessee's sixth commissioner, died recently, Chattanooga sportsman Ernest Host approached the City Commission with a request.

Would they be asked to change the name of Host's diamond to Van Zant Field, in honor of Van Zant, a veteran Chattanooga News-Free Press sports writer? The commission agreed with Host's sportsmanlike request.

**Six Faith Temple
Planned by Group**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group to build a Temple of Understanding, representing 12 world's six major religions, at Hudson, N.Y., has announced a Christmas ceremony and is planning to have been launched.

Numerous prominent persons are among sponsors of the plan, which involves a global campaign for funds. The five million dollar structure would be shaped like a sun with six wings or rays, extending outward from it.



Tom Sampson, Evicted From His Hobo jungle near the Junction Depot, spent a happy Christmas in Outagamie County jail. The clothes he is wearing were given to him by a Neenah family. The other articles, including the cash, were donated by Appleton people. He asked to stay in the jail because he had no warm, dry place to spend Christmas.

**New London Garage
Reports Breakin**

NEW LONDON — The Nienhaus service station, 520 N. Water St., was entered Saturday night or early this morning, according to by breaking a rear window. The Chief of Police Jack Algiers, a window was opened from the inside. Frank Nienhaus, owner, reported. A small lock was torn off a service station, 520 N. Water St., ed that apparently nothing was stolen.

**Dude Ranch Has
Old West Color**

DOLORES, Colo. (AP) — Guests of the dude ranch in southwestern Colorado operated by the three Roscio brothers get more than the usual dose of Old West local color.

Ten of the 25 guest units at the ranch are buildings used as dwellings or saloons at Durton, once a lively mining settlement that became a ghost village more than 40 years ago.

Two of the old saloons have been converted into cabins and

a third is now a tavern complete wilder and freer days. with bar stools. Near by is an old The brothers, Emilio, Charles dance hall, still intact, that is used and Joe Jr., are the sons of the for public dances occasionally. It late Joe Roscio, who came to has a bullet hole in the floor from Dunton the year it opened, 1885.

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Holy Name Parish To Construct New Kimberly Church

Work on Structure Will Start
In Spring, Completed by 1962

KIMBERLY — Construction of a gleaming new church for the Holy Name of where radiating facilities will be Jesus Christ is being planned. Conventional radiators placed to start in spring will be located only in those areas to the Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor, who said that cannot be heated from the ceiling.

Completion of the large new church will cost \$100,000. The new proper will seat 1,000 persons and the choir loft or balcony will have additional space for another 100 persons.

The proposed church will have a vaulted ceiling of 12 ft. One of the outstanding features will be the extension of the structure where an 80-foot high tower. The tower will be located at the base of the church.

The present church was built in 1914 and has been inadequate for the needs of the parish. The new church will be a cruciform building 142 feet by 233 feet. It will be a flat roofed structure with nave ceiling 25 feet from the floor.

Heating will come almost completely from the ceiling.

There will be four confessionals located at the junction of east and west transepts and nave. Sacristies for priests and acolytes and a working area, will be located at the rear of the sanctuary.

The entrance to the sanctuary will be from the sacristies through a door behind the altar.

No Basement — There will be no basement under the church, except for the boiler room and fan room which will be located in the sacristy area.

The church will be mechanically ventilated thus making the future installation of an air conditioning system easily possible.

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EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"But, Mom, you can't expect me to hang Tony Curtis just any place!"

Tom Rooyakkers Tops Scoring for Kimberly

Senior Center Averages 21 Points;
Papermakers Compiled 5-2 Record

KIMBERLY — Senior Tom Rooyakkers is well out in front of the scoring race for the Kimberly High School basketball team.

Two other seniors, Jeff Vander Velden and Tom Peerenboom are involved in a close battle for third place in scoring.

Idle now through the holidays, third place in scoring, Jeff Vander Velden and Tom Peerenboom are involved in a close battle for third place in scoring.

The Papermakers plan to keep hit for 72 markers and Peerenboom has 70.

Other players and their point totals include Al Hietpas, 42; Wes Vander Velden, 24; Tom Rooyakkers, 21; Rick Polman, seven; Dave Rooyakkers, 6-6 center, has Hamann, six; Jerry Binsfeld, scored 147 points in seven games three and Al Schmidt, two.

After dropping their first two games of the season, the Papermakers have come on fast to win five in a row.

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These Days

Columnist Upbraided by Reader For Stand on Major Issues

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
Mrs. Margaret Neal of Washington, D.C., upbraids me severely. She writes:

"For years — until recently — I have enjoyed your column."

"But it seems to me that you have turned 'New-Fair Deal' 'New Frontier'."

"You appear to be turning your back on every major stand you have taken in past years."

As a conservative, I fear that I have never discovered a rational definition for the New Deal. It always seemed to be an opportunistic operation which solved its confusions by avoiding solutions.

Why President Truman changed the term 'New Deal' to 'Fair Deal' I have never discovered. One caption is not more descriptive or accurate than the other.

President-elect Kennedy's 'New Frontier' is meaningless to me. I have no idea what it intends to convey.

On the other hand, by the year 1961, the United States has reached a perilous situation which requires a new program, a new defense.

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justment to meet non-postponable capitalism is the free, competitive market, in which the law of supply and demand determines price.

1. The need for restoring value to the dollar so that the economy duces and price. But the free market exists nowhere.

2. The need for the reorganization of the executive branch of the government, including the Armed Forces, so that the high cost of administration will not bring our people during a period of essential excessive expenditure for defense.

3. A rationalization of our foreign policy so that we cannot be goaded into a war at a time Trade Association of seven nations and place of Soviet Russia's sections and the Soviet back.

4. An acknowledgment of the existence of the Afro-Asian group or of the free market is that in the United Nations and an adjustment of our relationship to production and a better price that group so that they do not competition. But in 1961, price use their numbers to destroy our has become political and effectiveness in world diplomacy.

5. A recognition of the sober no factor. Soviet Russia's conduct for large numbers of our people to be unemployed and an adjustment of many economic policies to meet this danger must price factor.

To pick another situation, our relations with Soviet Russia is a minimal immediate program longer involve communism is such they are only concerned with their own business or hard and in I fear that some of my colleagues are missing the point that the essential historic fact that will never take place for us or Russia is the latter that reason, but actually was a compromise during the Eisenhower administration. This will be no taking place by other than a peaceful manner. This will be no Roosevelt because he was build-up methods and by other the small part and for it the best ing a bureaucratic state of limbo-orlov weapons. We are not in the nation will have to meet current longer dealing with a theory; we're not in our dollar goes, our economy will become con-

More Business — I fear that my correspondence with our conditions and problems that we continue to the able State by Soviet Russia.

For instance, the essence of our defense is to protect ourselves from some method.

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Canada Can't be Taken for Granted

'Canada First' Tax Policies, Trade With Cuba Endanger West

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE
WASHINGTON — Small but not what? plain and ominous signs of trouble. First, the Canadians recently gave their official blessings to a sphere are ris- large increase in trade with Cas- ing in a most tro, the very man who is endan- unhappily unac- gering the peace of all this hem- customed place, isphere — including Canada's peace.

For genera- Penalize America tions our hem- And now the Canadian govern- ispheric difficul- ment has put in "Canada-First" ties have been tax policies. These are flatly in- with Latin na- tended to penalize United States tions. We have investment in that country, to re- always more or duce United States participation

less expected those. For many by ownership in Canadian indus- deep differences, of language, cul- ture and custom, lie between us. With full acknowledgment of the and for nearly two centuries have undoubted fact that Canada has go lain.

Fidel Castro's Cuba, for one il- things, and moreover has reason lustration, for months has been to be a bit fed up with the colos- bedeviling us and all the Ameri- sus to her south, these somber cas with a more and more arro- facts remain:

gantly pro-communist two-bit dic- 1. The absolute bedrock neces- tatorship. Now, with the final ex- sity for a stable and orderly hem- asperation of a man who has been isphere, a responsible and effec- all too patient in the past, Presi- tive American-Canadian associa- dent Eisenhower has applied not tion is in some degree of peril.

the big stick but still a pretty 2. "Canada-First" policies, how- good-sized economic stick to Cas- ever humanly understandable, will tru.

He has cut off for the first sult-general harm—that "Ameri- three months of 1961 not some but ica-First" policies produced in the ad of Castro's sugar shipments to days of our long-abandoned isola- the United States.

Good, Solid Neighbor dangerous games and if one goes Still, we have on the whole long on playing them the other fellow since learned to live with rows will sooner or later be driven to with the Latins. And however play them too.

Concerns Whole West 3. Whatever our shortcomings in that to the north, anyhow, we had dealing with the Canadians—and, a good, solid neighbor. to repeat, they have been real-

Here was Canada, working neither Canada nor the United peacefully alongside us on "the States can afford to look at this longest unfortified frontier in the business as though it concerned world." Here was Canada with its onl y Canada and the United smiler traditions of government States. For a right Canadian- and life and with its common American relationship is indis- language, that is, among its more spensable far beyond Ottawa and on less economically dominant Washington; it is vital to the English-speaking half.

Of course, one fact is that we There are times in this world have too long taken too much for when a big nation—and there is granted with the Canadians, who nothing petty about Canada—must have so long been so faithfully take the credit and let the cash

No Influence On Jury, Please

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Just before the presidential elec- tion, a character witness was called to testify in Superior Court in a murder case.

The witness, a woman, walked to the stand with a large hand- bag. As she sat down, the court- room saw a large "Kennedy- Johnson" sticker surrounded by Kennedy - for - President but- tons adorning a side of the hand- bag she carried.

"Hey, turn that around," warn- ed defense attorney Henry Fish- er. "There might be a Republi- can on the jury."

go. Clearer every day, therefore, looms this central truth: The most urgent foreign policy p- blem be- fore the incoming Kennedy admin- istration is a "home" problem. It is to put this hemisphere, north as well as south, really back to- gether again.

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Prisoners in Red China Face Bleak Holiday

Hope of Release Dimmed by Current Troubles in Laos

BY FORREST EDWARDS
HONG KONG (AP) — Commu- nist Chinese anger over Laos prob- ably made this Christmas more bleak for five Americans in Altadena, Calif., and Hugh Red- mond of Yonkers, N.Y., both busi- nessmen in China when the Kor- learned—either directly from pris- ean War broke.

The fifth American, Bishop of James Walsh of Cumberland, Md., remember that similar charges had spent most of his Roman were made before Red China Catholic priesthood in China be- poured troops into Korea during fore he was arrested in 1953. Bish-

the Korean War.

Nor can they help but realize that another Korea in Laos would postpone indefinitely any hope of release.

All five are familiar with Com- munist China's participation in the Korean war.

John Downey of New Britain, Conn., and Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., were listed as army civilian employes when their plane was shot down during the Korean War.

This will be their ninth Christ- mas in prison. Downey is under life sentence, and Fecteau is serv- ing 20 years on espionage charges.

It will be the 10th Christmas be- more bleak for Robert McCann of Altadena, Calif., and Hugh Red- mond of Yonkers, N.Y., both busi- nessmen in China when the Kor- learned—either directly from pris- ean War broke.

Redmond is under life sentence, on officials or from reading ma- terial supplied them—that Red and McCann is under a 15-year China has accused the United sentence on Communist charges of States of aggression in the Laos espionage.

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lop Walsh is under a 20-year sen- tence for espionage.

For these men, this Christmas probably was like the other Christmases they have spent im- prisoned—a long and lonely day spent largely in reading.

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Open New Church

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Church of the Nazarene reports it has opened a church in Copen- hagen, Denmark, the 42nd area in the world in which the rela- tively small evangelical denom- ination functions. It maintains 450 full-time missionaries.



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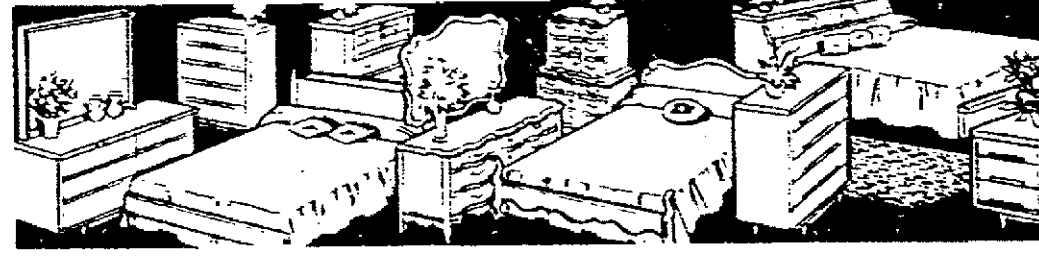
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College Student Sang With Big Latin Band

BY ANNE SHAFER

Ruben Goodsell is a handsome, bright-eyed young man from Colon, Panama, in the United States this year on a scholarship from the U.S. Embassy in his country. His interest and talent in music led to his assignment to study at Lawrence Conservatory.

He is the only student at the "con" who has worked for a year as vocalist with a large band, the "Marce Plata," traveling all over Latin and South America. But Goodsell used this time for more than music. He visited museums and schools, spoke to student groups, and kept his hand in at being well-informed and public-minded.

Returning to Panama in 1959, Goodsell became a reporter for three newspapers, which enabled him to keep active his interest in current events and politics. His primary goal is to help his country progress culturally and politically.

Good Start

He has a good start on this already. Three groups in Colon owe their beginnings to him — the Pan American Social Relations Institute, the Colon Music Society, and the Booker T. Wash-Goodsell spent a month in Ben. His main project here this year, in addition to his studies, is to help dispel ignorance of people in the U.S. about his country. He finds this ignorance matched only by our willingness to learn about other countries.

Goodsell points out that all for-



Ruben Goodsell

and respect: Antonio Pernett, a Panamanian professor of music history employed by the U.S. government in Panama; Judge John Hillman, a U.S. judge in the Canal Zone; and John DeNoyer, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house director of the United States International Education Service in Panama. He is also a member of the United States through special programs and speakers. Through this study of American government and culture, Goodsell met some of the men who were responsible for the U.S. and American customs and coming to this country, men of practice.

eign students have to make many adjustments when they take up life in this country. Most of their problems arise from small differences, details such as those regulating social contacts and relationships, everyday living habits, and ways of looking at things. Too often the students find themselves so unsettled by these differences that their entire experiences become colored by unfavorable emotional responses, he says.

Unrealistic Pictures

Another part of the problem of adjustment, Ruben suggests, comes from the unrealistic picture of the United States which other countries have. They hear of famous Americans, such as Thomas Benjamin and Benjamin Franklin, and are exposed to the efforts of our embassies and information centers to be positive and constructive in their postures abroad. As a result, many students come here expecting to find an ideal country full of unusual people.

Goodsell has been pleasantly surprised to discover that foreign students at Lawrence don't seem to follow the all-too-usual pattern of unhappiness and disillusionment. The group here, he feels, is the best adjusted that he has seen anywhere. Goodsell lives at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house, which he likes because it allows him to have close, informal contact with American students.

His main project here this year, in addition to his studies, is to help dispel ignorance of people in the U.S. about his country. He finds this ignorance matched only by our willingness to learn about other countries. Goodsell observed with a quizzical smile, he suspects that people he meets here.

PET DOCTOR



Q. What causes cats or kittens to lose their sight? The black part of their eyes gets real big and blots out the yellow part. Tommie Walker, Bay City, Mich.

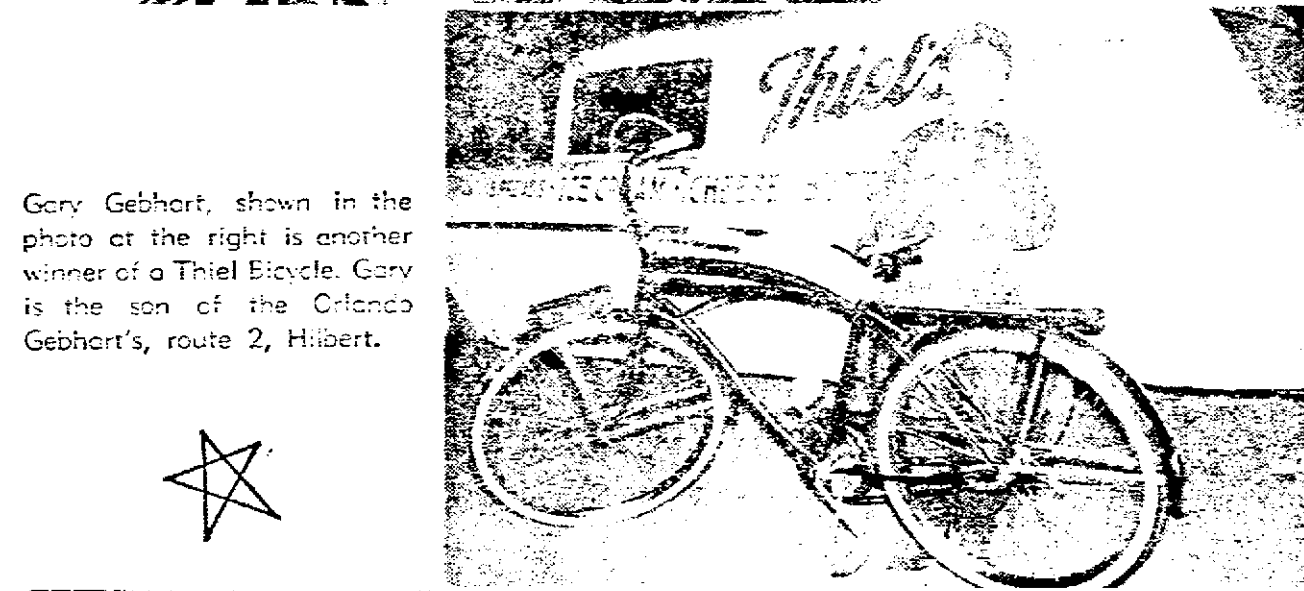
A. Fortunately the condition you describe is not too common. It is undoubtedly due to some brain damage, especially if both eyes are affected. The brain damage could have been hereditary, caused by a blow on the head, or be due to some type of poisoning. Without a series of complex tests, it would be difficult to determine the origin. I doubt very much whether the animal suffers any pain. It is, however, well to bear in mind that cats are much more dependent upon their eyes than are dogs. While a blind dog can still live a happy life, a blind cat is a pathetic sight. I feel that an incurably blind cat should be spared any further suffering.

he even knows more about the United States than do most of the people he meets here.

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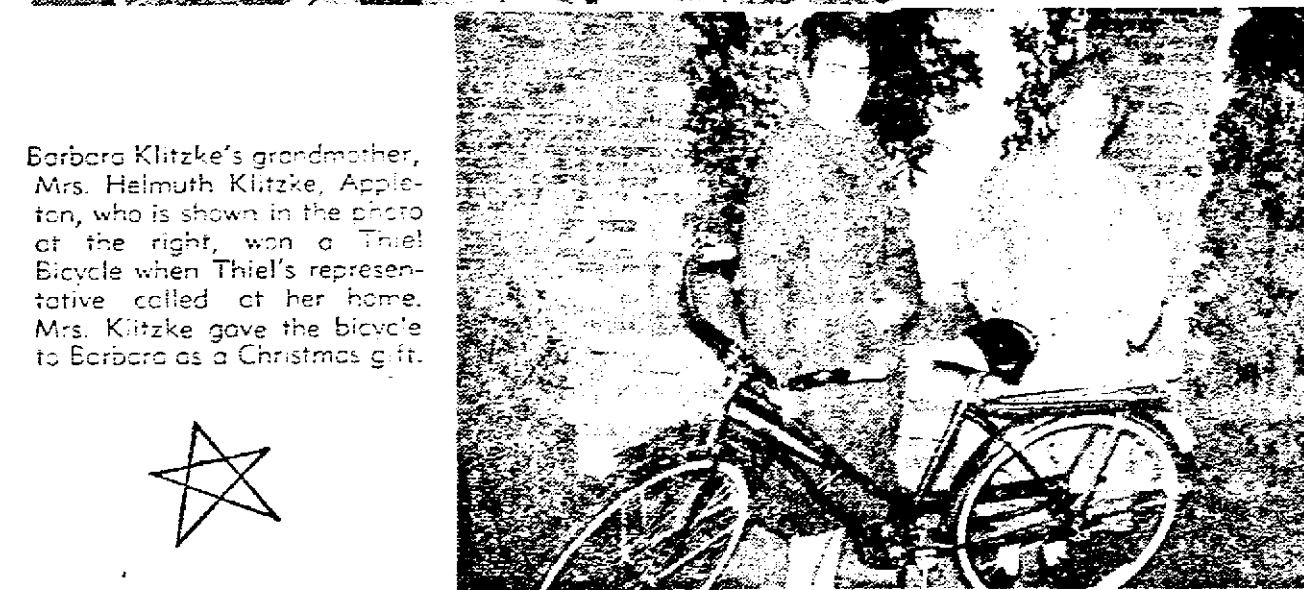
Carl Broeren is the proud owner of a Thiel's Bicycle and is shown in the photo at the left with his father Paul G. Broeren, Sherwood. The Broerens had Thiel's products in their home when the Thiel representative called.



Gary Gebhart, shown in the photo at the right is another winner of a Thiel Bicycle. Gary is the son of the Orlando Gebhart's, route 2, Hilbert.



Mrs. Kenneth Ott, Sherwood, Wis. is shown in the photo at the left with her daughter Kathy. Mrs. Ott has been serving her family popular Thiel's products.



Barbara Klitzke's grandmother, Mrs. Helmut Klitzke, Appleton, who is shown in the photo at the right, won a Thiel Bicycle when Thiel's representative called at her home. Mrs. Klitzke gave the bicycle to Barbara as a Christmas gift.

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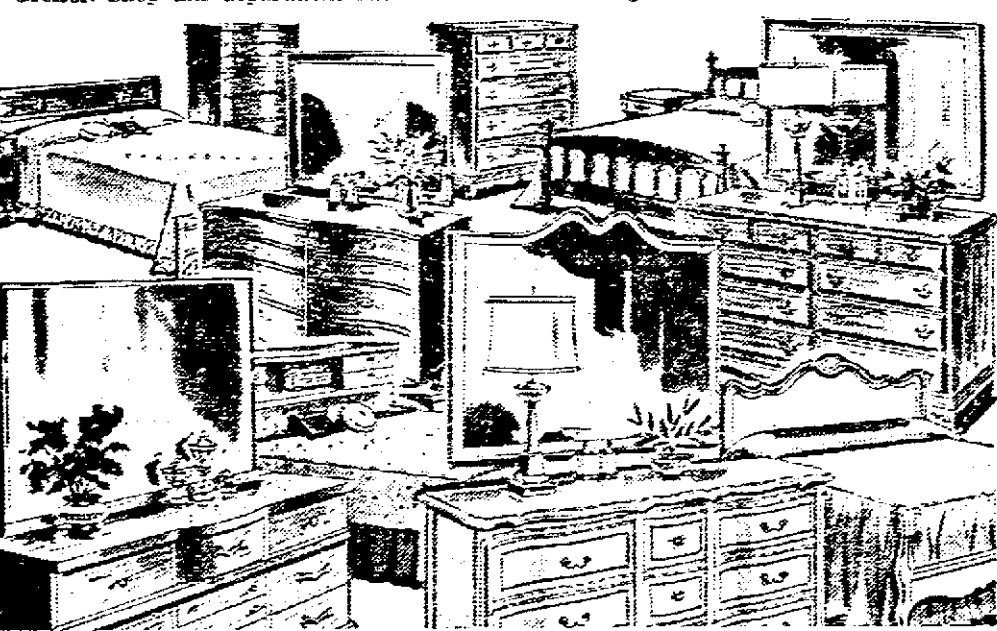


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Writer Trapped in Car Sinking Through Ice

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idea. I could get some material and pictures for an ice-fishing story and get some fishing in as well.

He agreed and a departure time of 8 a.m. the following day was set.

Checked Friends.

We entered the frozen lake at Quinney and drove to where a group of our friends were fishing. We found they were having poor luck and we continued driving south.

We were about two miles off shore and the ice was clear

and giving none of the usual signs of tell-tale pushed up ice that indicates a crack. Ahead was a stretch of "black" or what the fishermen call "good" ice except for a band of snow cutting across our path.

As I drove up to the snow, I saw the far edge was yellow, a sign that water was oozing up—but there was no stopping! As I saw the sign of the water, the front end of the car plunged through.

Tried Doors

Harold and I instinctively attempted to open the doors to leap to safety, not thinking—in that instant of fright—that they were jammed tight by the ice and water pressing in on the side.

I rammed the door twice with my shoulder before realizing why it would not budge. Almost simultaneously Harold and I rolled down our windows.

He dove clear onto the ice and shouted for me to follow him. But by this time, I had opened my window and was partially out. I found myself sinking neck-deep in bottomless slush and water.

Stunned by Cold

Stunned by the chill of the water, I started kicking and paddling toward the rear of the car, with progress made painfully slow by my heavy clothing. After working my way for about 15 feet, I felt some ice under me. There, still waist deep in water, I stood up—only to break through.

Harold shouted from the far side to fall flat, which I did, and scrambled onto solid ice on the opposite side of the crack.

The car had been sinking slowly while I was getting out of the freezing water. As I stood up I saw the car turn its tail lights straight into the air and dive, like a stricken ship, into the 20-foot deep water.

Biting North Wind

We walked about 100 yards to the end of a crack where Harold joined me and we headed into a biting north wind to an occupied fish shanty about a half mile away.

One of the two fishermen took me to the Quinney tavern in his car and there John Schroyer and his wife gave me a change of clothes.

Ed Grotzer, a friend from Oshkosh, who had arrived on some ice fishing, gave us a ride back to Oshkosh.

In the excitement, we failed to learn the names of our Good Samaritan fishermen in the shanty.

Only 90 Minutes

To our surprise when we returned home we learned we had been gone only 90 minutes—certainly the longest hour and a half I've ever spent!

I returned to the scene Monday afternoon with Game Warden Vernon Wood to mark the spot where my car disappeared. We sampled the ice and learned that I had driven off good ice a so it foot thick into a crack bordering an area which appeared to be the same color as the good ice but was actually a large—several acres big—area frozen over to a depth of less than two inches.

Wood said the lake is sprinkled with these potential death traps.

**Retired Soldier, 96,
Succumbs in Kansas**

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., AP—Sgt. Charles Veto, 96, believed to be the oldest retired soldier in the United States, died Monday night in a nursing home.

Born in Pittsburgh Feb. 25, 1894, Veto retired from the Army in 1946 after 28 years of service. He enlisted at Ft. McHenry, Md., in 1918 at the age of 14. He was wounded in the Spanish American War and carried a bullet in his hip until his death.

His only survivor is a sister, Mrs. Charles Shirley of Junction City.

Drinks Detergent

Kim Lausman, 1 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Lausman, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the town's ambulance about 1 p.m. Monday after she tested a glass of detergent. It didn't set well, but Kim was in good condition after treatment.



The Christmas Tree is too delicate to leave within reach of 13-month-old son, Patrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Riedel, 948 E. Randall St., didn't want to confine him to the play pen for the holiday season, so the tree was put in the pen instead.

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Former Tailor At Clintonville Succumbs at 91

CLINTONVILLE — Charles Christianson, 91, 156 S. Main St., operator of a tailoring shop here for over 50 years, died at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Christianson came to Clintonville from Denmark in 1894 and started operating his shop that year. He retired a few years ago and was the oldest businessman in the city.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Congregational Church with burial in Graceland cemetery. Friends may call at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral Home.

Survivors include three daughters, three sons, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

\$450 Taken in Kaukauna Theft

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating the theft of \$450 from the Eagle's club at Island and Oak streets.

Over \$1,000 in bundled bills in the same drawer was left behind. Eagle's treasurer Herman Maes reported the theft at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Entry was gained by forcing a side door. John Grissman, bartender, told police he locked the doors at 1 a.m. Monday.

New Court For County Is Endorsed

Judicial Council Gives OK to Plan Of Local Lawyers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Requests of lawyers in Outagamie, LaCrosse and Dodge counties for the creation of additional local trial courts have been endorsed by the Wisconsin Judicial Council.

The action of the advisory research agency means that the proposals will go to the new legislature with a fair chance of success.

The additions, would be under the state judicial reorganization act, which will set up a uniform system of county courts below the circuit court level in 1962.

Hears Arguments

The council heard arguments of local bar representatives here about a month ago and then indicated some reluctance to change the reorganization pattern set by the legislature in 1959.

Outagamie county under present law will have two county courts under the reorganization act. County Judge Stanley A. Staidl and Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schroyer may become candidates for election to them.

Schroyer is a member of the Judicial Council, and strongly backed the petition of the Outagamie County Bar Association for the third court at the hearing here last month.

He and the other spokesman for the bar said the recent growth of the county, as well as its growth prospects for the future, require the provision of more judicial manpower.

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Tanker's Stern Due in Port With Last Survivor

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The stern section of the storm-shattered tanker Pine Ridge is due here today with the last of the 29 crew members who survived last week's break-up.

Chief Engineer John Richard of Havertown, Pa., are missing of Wilmington, Del., remained and presumed dead.

aboard what's left of the 10,417-ton tanker to protect the salvage have had steam heat and electricity of the ship's owners the tricity on the stern section.

Archstone Shipping Co. of Philadelphia.

Richard was accompanied on Point Williamson said a portable the long bobbing ride aboard the radio had been placed aboard the stern section by four members of hulk so the tug could communi- the tug Curb which towed the hulk came with its five riders.

to port along with the tug Lamberts Point.

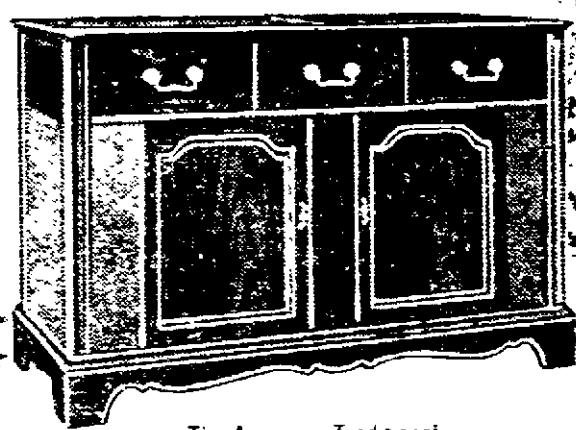
The Pine Ridge broke in two last Wednesday in heavy seas 100 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Seven members of the crew, including Capt. Clark Snyder, 44, are missing from the aircraft carrier Valley Forge.

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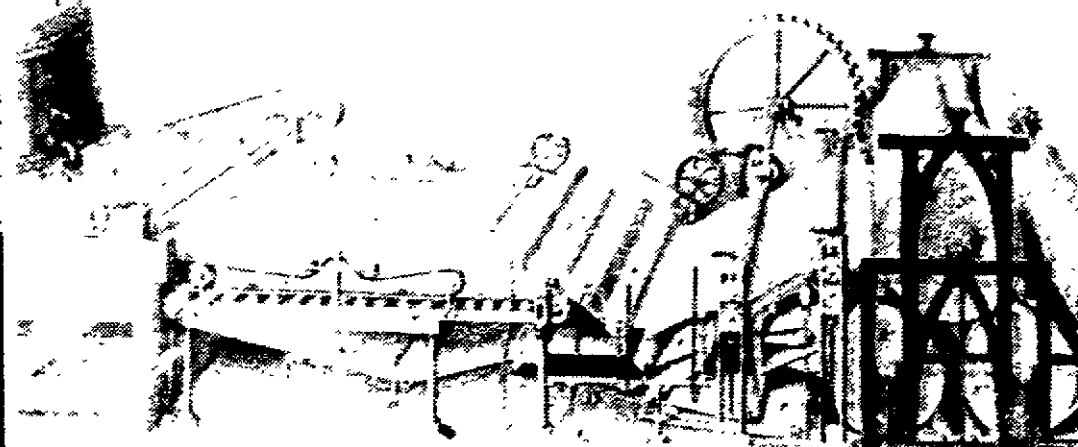
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Paper Developed In Ancient China

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ink, metal, a press. Combine these with one other ingredient, information, and you have something.

Speeded Learning

It is no accident that paper is listed among the newspapers' basic materials. Once man knew how to make paper and how to write his knowledge the process of learning — of communication — was speeded so drastically that today, after a very little time as the history of civilization is measured, man has the mind of a young Chinese.

Today paper has countless other uses. It is used for surgery of the mind after surgery on and household purposes. For paper when messages could be written again, for weapons, even for paper liners obtained from rags.

Primitive man scratched And to emphasize the compar-

notes on cave walls. Later, the Babylonians carried written messages on clay tablets from place to place. Other ancient peoples made marks on the dried skins of goats or sheep (we still refer to some documents as sheepskins). Egyptians wrote on thin strips of the stems of a native plant called papyrus — which is where we get the word paper.

Inquisitive Scholar

But paper as we know it probably came from the impulse of a young Chinese. A scholar named Tsai-lan who ne- cessary was to be employed in the government to be with the inter- ward into an age of enlightenment 2,000 years ago. He founded this material into pulp and added water.

But it took at least 400 years of communication still is paper's chief use. The way to the future purpose.

Primitive man scratched And to emphasize the compar-

tively recent nature of the paper-making process. It was 1,000 years later before the first paper mill came to America.

In the meantime scholars had learned to write by hand on paper and to copy these writings and distribute them penitiously to a select few. Then came Gutenberg and his press and later the birth of the newspaper. The wide-scale printing of books and pamphlets, starting the world on its way out of the age of darkness, followed.

But first there was paper.

Paper in Wisconsin

Now, a vital part of every one's life, paper has an other- wise undreamed-of Wisconsin residents. More paper is produced in Wisconsin than in any other state. The immensity of paper-making operations in Wisconsin is indicated by the fact that our state sells more dollars worth of paper than it does of milk. Approximately \$850,000,000 worth of paper is sold annually by Wisconsin mills as compared with about \$450,000,000 worth of milk.

The complete story of paper-making in Wisconsin will be told in subsequent articles.

(Next: The history of paper-making in Wisconsin — how the industry happened to get started in our state and how it survives some near-fatal economic blows to become a dominant part of our state business community.)

Publisher Dies

Before Operation

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — ate. Gov. Joe Hickey had offered en- Tracy S. McCracken, 66, Wyoming the appointment to McCracken af- He stepped down as president newspaper publisher and Demo- er Sen-elect Keith Thomson died and publisher of the Cheyenne- eratic national committeeman, recently. McCracken said he want- newspapers in 1957 in favor of his died Monday night while he was ed to continue his newspaper son, Robert. He remained as chairman of the board.

McCracken's death came only a vided by his widow, Lilian, and national committeeman from Wy- week after he turned down an in- two sons, Robert S. McCracken and oming since 1942

City of Appleton Taxpayer's Notice

The 1960 tax roll is now in my hands for collection. The 1960 tax bills have been placed in the mails, and are now payable at the city treasurer's office.

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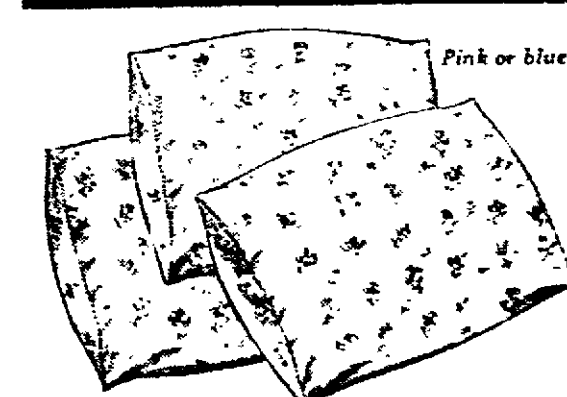
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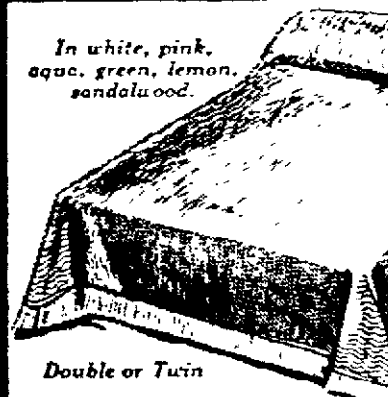


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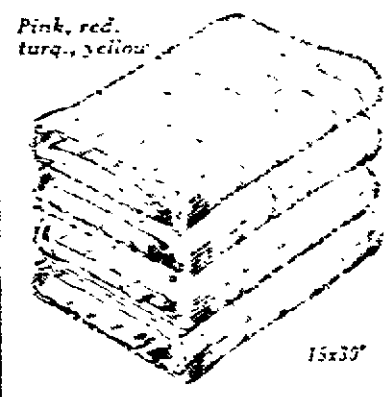
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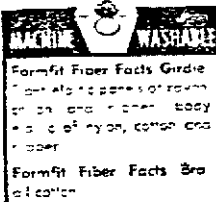
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Post-Crescent Photo

Neenah Residents Will be receiving "greetings" through the mail this week but the letters will not be saying Happy New Year. Erich Hintz, Neenah post office employee, throws 1960 property tax bills into pigeon holes for distribution by letter carriers to Neenah taxpayers.

Notices of Hearing on Street Work Mail

Council to Amend, Cancel or Affirm Assessments Levied for Sealcoating Work

MENASHA — Special notices have been mailed to Menashans streets billed last month for street sealing assessments to notify them of next Tuesday's public hearing on the assessments.

The hearing, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber, will be to amend, cancel or affirm the assessments on 28 streets.

City Atty. Richard J. Steffens advised the council Nov. 30 that the assessments are void and invalid because the rate was not set by council action, that the council never authorized taxing property owners for street maintenance without first serving notice, and that the council and board of public works never specifically approved the projects.

Aldermen have received many complaints on the bills, and have approved the hearing and set action on the assessments on their agenda.

The assessment policy for street surfacing was set in 1957 by the R. G. Dutchman administration despite much citizen protest.

Mayor John Klein has said the present council is thinking of abolishing the policy.

Not to be involved will be assessments for curb-gutter, sewer and water.

Owners on the following streets have been notified of the hearing:

Appleton street, between First and Second streets.

Barrington drive.

Ballard court.

Cleveland street.

Elm street, Tayco to Racine streets.

Emily street.

Fifth, Manitowoc to London streets.

Oshkosh Man, 82, Dies of Burns, Suffocation

OSHKOSH — An elderly, practically blind Oshkosh man, Robert Holland, 82, 754 Mt. Vernon St., died of suffocation and third degree burns in a fire at his home shortly after 10 a.m. today.

Oshkosh firemen said that Holland was sitting in an upholstered chair which is believed to have ignited and the fire spread to the floor of the house in which he lived alone.

He was taken to Mercy Hospital in the Oshkosh ambulance and was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. R. H. Bitter, acting coroner.

Firemen had to don smoke masks to enter the house. There was considerable smoke and fire damage to the home. It is believed Holland may have been smoking while in the chair.

Driver Pays Fine For Illegal Turn

NEENAH — Keith C. Roberts, 22 512 N. Water St., New London, pleaded guilty of making an illegal left turn and was fined \$5 and costs by Police Justice E. P. Arpin today. He was arrested at 1:10 a.m. Saturday after he made a left turn from the right lane at S. Commercial Street and Winnebago Avenue, forcing a car on his left to stop quickly.

Rubbish Collection

MENASHA — Non-burnable waste materials will be collected Wednesday in districts 1 and 2, from Nicolet boulevard north to Third Street. Rubbish must be at curbs by 7 a.m.

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Order Driver To Appear in Justice Court

MENASHA — Police have ordered Roger Marquardt, 20, 245 Gruenewald Ave., Neenah, to appear in police court Wednesday on charges filed in connection with two 10:40 p.m. Monday accidents.

Police were informed by witnesses that the car driven by Marquardt, owned by Ambrose Ropella, struck the oncoming auto of Emil E. Endter, 45, 926 Tayco drive, at Tayco and Water streets.

Marquardt proceeded west on Water street, police were told, where the car struck the parked auto of Ambrose J. Naleway, 1704 Henry St., Neenah.

A witness followed Marquardt and held him until police arrived at Kaukauna and High streets, where he was halted.

Marquardt told police the roadway was so slippery he did not want to apply the car's brakes.

G. E. Wait, Former Member of City Commissioners, Dies

NEENAH — G. E. (Dick) Wait, 76, 517 Sherry St., died at 5:45 p.m. Saturday after a short illness. A Neenah resident for 47 years, he had served on the board of education, the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission and as a trustee for the Winnebago County Home and Hospital. He was retired from the Hardwood Products Co. where he had worked for 25 years and he had done government work during both World War I and II. He was born Nov. 11, 1884 at Embarras.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church with Dr. William C. F. Hayes in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 p.m. today to Wednesday noon and at the church after 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The widow and two brothers are the survivors.

Car, Motor Scooter Sink Through Ice

OSHKOSH — A foreign made compact car driven by Charles Werch, Eureka, sank in Lake Poygan at 1 p.m. Monday. The car was completely submerged in about 9 feet of water. Werch and his wife got out before the car sank.

A motor scooter operated by John Ames, 15, Oshkosh, went down in Lake Winnebago, south of the state hospital, at 12:38 p.m. Monday. The boy said he ran into a crack on the lake and the scooter dropped into about 15 feet of water but he was thrown partly onto the ice and was in the water up to his waist. A nearby fisherman took him home.



Post-Crescent Photo

Santa Claus Helped Out at the Neenah Police station Saturday prior to his global toy distributing ride. He helped direct traffic at noon at the corner of Commercial Street and Wisconsin and then did a stint at the police station, sitting in the desk sergeant's chair to receive telephone calls and radio messages.

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Neenah Property Owners to Pay \$2,295,241 Tax

Valuation of City Also Reaches Record High; Assessments Down

NEENAH—A record tax bill of \$2,295,241.03 is being sent to Neenah property owners by City Treas. Walter H. Loehning. A total of 6,341 billings for real estate tax have been sent and 486 for personal property tax.

The levy represents an increase of \$137,507 over 1959. However, assessed valuation of the city has increased to \$39,958,420, a jump of \$1,992,335 over last year.

Real estate taxes will account for \$1,916,940.85 of the tax total. Personal property taxes will yield \$229,722.25 and special assessments come to \$97,588.91.

Assessments Down

Real estate taxes are up \$137,507, personal property taxes, \$29,622 and special assessments are down \$7,096.

Broken down by wards, the amounts to be paid by each ward are:

First Ward, \$173,223.23 in real estate taxes, \$456.65 in personal property taxes and \$13,890.97 in special assessments.

Second Ward, \$248,822.75 in real estate taxes, \$44,793.40 in personal property taxes and \$3,194.83 in special assessments.

Third Ward, \$125,519.63 in real estate taxes, \$27,957.60 in personal property taxes and \$34.21 in special assessments.

Fourth Ward, \$114,223.85 in real estate taxes, \$22,470.25 in personal property taxes and \$1,692.33 in special assessments.

Fifth Ward, \$176,346.50 in real estate taxes, \$532.30 in personal property taxes and \$43.97 in special assessments.

Sixth Ward, \$156,055.90 in real estate taxes, \$17,949.80 in personal property taxes and \$30,511.20 in special assessments.

Seventh Ward, \$144,477.12 in real estate taxes, \$26,104.65 in personal property taxes and \$8,093.31 in special assessments.

Eighth Ward, \$123,482.70 in real estate taxes, \$913.25 in personal property taxes and \$2,539.15 in special assessments.

Ninth Ward, \$178,598.75 in real estate taxes, \$5,925.15 in personal property taxes and \$31,974.70 in special assessments.

Tenth Ward, \$474,205.32 in real estate taxes, \$132,939.20 in personal property taxes and \$4,324.22 in special assessments.

Wednesday Deadline To Apply for Police Job

MENASHA — Wednesday is the final day to file applications for a patrolman's post on the Menasha police force. Chief Peter P. Clark warned today.

Four men so far have applied for the post. Written examinations will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Filing deadline is two hours before.

State May Deny Man to Build Pond

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The plan of J. H. Boyson, route 2, Fremont, to construct a lagoon on Lake Poygan in the town of Poygan, Winnebago County, may be modified or abandoned as a result of a public service commission decision.

The commission denied Boyson the right to build a rock wall structure into the lake about 50 feet. He also intended to put rock along the shoreline as a means of preventing erosion.

But the commission, after hearing objections from others in the neighborhood and from the state conservation department, held that the fill would be an obstruction to navigation and to public recreation interest.

Boyson intended to subdivide the upland as a real estate development.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Total of 91 Guests in addition to 86 patients were served Christmas Day dinner at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital as the hospital entertained guests of patients for the third year. Raymond Krutz, Larsen, and his son, Robert, joined Mrs. Krutz for dinner. The couple's daughter, Christine, 11, who was born Christmas Day, was confined at home with chicken pox. Commenting on the extra work load of the hospital food staff, Gerald Aldridge, administrator, said, "They take pride in making the sick happy."

Being Santa's Aide Has Interesting Side Lights

First Hand

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Being a Santa Claus helper is probably one of the most interesting jobs available — but it also involves certain hazards that add a touch of uncertainty.

This is the way Ward Barrington, a veteran of 15 years in the trade, explained his unique profession. Barrington provides transportation for Santa Claus here. He has done this since he was in high school.

The words Kubisiak and Santa Claus are synonymous here. Barrington Kubisiak handed down the technique to his son, George, who arrived 15 years ago now have developed the essentials into a children who believe in Santa.

Long Activity

Barrington's job is more enjoyable because he is accompanying which in some cases causes a number of anxious moments. He recalls some cases when Santa's arrival promoted the father or mother to telephone a friend or neighbor inviting them to come to see Santa.

There is an occasional touch of humor as a surprised father carries bundles of toys around to the front door of the house when Santa's arrival may have upset a time table.

Helps Father

Sometimes Barrington finds himself helping the father who is not missed as his children are engrossed in seeing Santa. He has helped hand toys to Santa in view of the children who do not seem to see him. They are too interested in their toys and Santa.

Santa also reaps a big harvest. Children give him cookies, candy and other goodies. They also have carrots, humps of sugar and even hay for the reindeer.

One of the typical hazards of the Santa Claus venture is the presence of dogs. While Santa is most welcome by the children sometimes their dogs don't share their feelings.

Police Hazard

Another hazard is the city police department. Barrington has made it a practice to shut off the lights on the car before approaching a house. This is done to keep alive the illusion that Santa is arriving in his sleigh from the North Pole.

Barrington remembers a few years ago when the squad car followed Santa's car to three or four houses before the police realized Santa was making the rounds. The police, however, are not received a summons for any traffic violation.

\$1,591,274 Menasha Tax Bills Mailed

Announce Payment Schedule if Four Installments Taken

MENASHA — Tax bills totaling \$1,590,364 for property taxes and \$9,919 in special assessments and interest were mailed today by the city treasurer's office.

Collection hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays.

Any tax bill of less than \$20 must be paid in full.

Installments are available for tax bills over that amount.

Under the installment plan one-quarter of the general tax, plus all special assessments, must be paid by Jan. 31.

The second quarter payment must be made by March 31.

Third quarter payments are due by May 31.

Final payments are due July 31.

If a taxpayer wants to pay the full amount, he has until Feb. 28.

Taxes not paid by deadlines become delinquent and interest of 3 per cent a month is to be charged from Jan. 1, 1960.

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Heup Retires After 22 Years; Ran Menasha Public School Bus System

BY JOHN MORGAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — From a small orthopedic pupils to special class feet of taxicabs to four mil-sized as in Appleton in taxicabs of his school buses runs the transportation career of Joseph Heup. Heup, 400 Broad St., was retired at the end of 1959 as a board of education employee.

Heup began transporting children for the public school systems in 1938 when he drove several 48-passenger buses, because of the number of pupils coming to city schools from that area. In 1953, the area was consolidated into the city school system.

Heup was charged with keeping the buses ever-ready to roll, hiring and training drivers and setting up collection and dropoff routes.

Drivers are not the easiest to find, since they must pass extremely rigid tests given by the Motor Vehicle Department. In recent years, the department has tightened its requirements because of several major school bus accidents throughout the United States and Canada, all caused by driver carelessness.

Heup's retirement will not be complete. He will continue to help with the buses running, but will work under Joseph Stawowicz, whom the board of education recently engaged to succeed Heup.

No Injuries

In his 22 years of transporting children, Heup has had no serious accidents and no injuries.

From 1935 to 1937, he drove a commercial bus between Appleton and Neenah - Menasha. In those years, he taught other bus drivers.

Heup and his wife will take a trip to Florida for a rest, now that he is free of the responsibility of running the school fleet.



Jerry Heup of Menasha Made his last run Friday afternoon, capping 22 years of transporting children to and from public schools. After a vacation trip, he will help keep the buses rolling. A successor will have the primary duty of bus maintenance and operation.

Former Sheet Metal Shop Owner Succumbs

NEENAH — Owner and operator of Hauke Sheet Metal Shop in Neenah for more than 30 years, Carl G. Hauke, 71, of 414 Oak St., Neenah, died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

He was born May 29, 1889, in Neenah, where he lived all his life and retired several years ago. Surviving are the widow; three daughters, six sons, one brother, and 16 grandchildren.

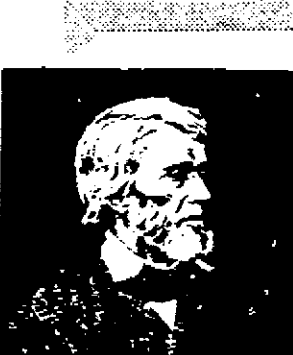
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Westgor Funeral Home.

Mrs. Paul Remmel, Mrs. Bertha Tennesen and Mrs. Hal Jorgensen.

OES Unit Plans Officers Party

MENASHA — An officers farewell party will be held by Menasha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at 7:30 p.m. today at Menasha Masonic Temple.

Mrs. C. B. Andersen, committee chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley Pietrucha, Mr. and



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The survey further shows that contacts can be fitted to contacts. One's own doctor should decide the point.

Lenses are made of clear or tinted plastic, the size of an acorn and feather-light. Due to the development of new shapes—round, oval, triangular, bifocals—lenses can now be tailor-made to meet the specific needs of a person. Answers to the most vexing questions follow:

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Christmas Gifts Got a tryout over the weekend with weather and ice conditions perfect for skaters. Above Christine Baldwin puts on a pair of new figure skates. The weather wasn't so cooperative though for skiers and those with new sleds.

Report Indicates Joint Airport Would Result in Even Higher Passenger Total

NEENAH — Passenger traffic minimum damage to plane, occur from a joint airport would run pants and the public. about 11,000 higher than from the "The recent crash in Toledo of Winnebago County Airport in five a plane chartered by a football years. The Neenah - Menasha team need only be compared Chamber of Commerce airport re- with the crashes last week in New port envisions. The report urges York City and Munich to demon- strate the difference between ac- cidents in clear and in populated areas. It is fortunate that the Winnebago County board is in a position to consider this aspect of the problem now, instead of in the emotional atmosphere of a major catastrophe."

One of the great advantages of a joint airport is the foreseeable improvement in scheduled airline service, the report states. "This would result from the pooling of area passengers now using the Oshkosh, Appleton and Green Bay airports.

It cites that the report prepared for Outagamie County by Leigh Fisher and Associates, airport consultants, indicates the total would be more than the sum of the present passengers totals because the convenience would attract additional customers.

These passengers now total 30,000 annually, the chamber report states. "In five years this number would increase to 56,000, but if a joint airport is built, it will have 67,000 passengers per year. In 15 years, these figures are expected to double.

"With increases of this magnitude, we can expect not only more flights scheduled, but also better equipment, with additional comfort and faster flight times," it declared.

Recent Air Tragedies
Recent air tragedies, such as the Brooklyn airliner crash and the one in Munich of more than a week ago and a recent one of a chartered plane carrying a football team, were mentioned in the airport report as examples of what could happen with landings and takeoffs over densely populated areas.

All approaches from the north and east to the Oshkosh airport are over densely populated areas and there are no clear zones extending beyond the runways in these directions, according to the Chamber of Commerce report.

"The most critical times on any land- ing occur on takeoff and land- ing. The clear zone is designed to give the undershooting or over- shooting aircraft, or the one which Manacer Gabe Paul announced has trouble in mid-takeoff, and today, He umpired from 1936 until opportunity to crash land with 1957.

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Board Sets Regulations For Library

NEENAH — Regulations governing use of Neenah Public Library for 1961 were approved last week at a meeting of the library's board of trustees.

Residents of Neenah will continue to receive free cards for use of the library. Residents of surrounding townships, which make annual payments to the library for service, also will receive free cards.

Persons who live outside Neenah or those townships paying for library service, but pay taxes to either place, may obtain free library cards upon presentation of paid tax receipts for the previous fiscal year. These cards must be renewed annually.

Menasha residents may continue to receive free library cards as long as the reciprocal agreement between the Neenah library and the Elisha D. Smith Public Library remains in force.

Persons living outside the areas where free library cards can be obtained may still get a card by paying a \$6 fee.

Twin City Bowlers Garner \$243 in Tournament Prizes

NEENAH — Neenah and Men- 34 in doubles and \$15.50 in all asha bowlers were paid a total of events.

\$243.29 in prizes for their efforts in the Fox River Valley Bowling Karuhn- Carl Babbitts, \$12 for Association tournament which 39th place, Dick Walbrun — "Sam" concluded recently at Lakewood Handy, \$11 for 41st place; and Lanes.

The biggest chunk, \$94, was awarded in the booster team division, led by Lakewood Lanes No. 10 which picked up \$22.

Local keggers received \$52.79 in singles, \$47 in the team event, son \$7.67 for 51st, Dick Schroor-

\$7.66 for 53rd, Bob Murray \$6.66 for 56th, Harold Becker \$5.80 for 61st, Eggert \$5 for 67th and Karuhn \$4 for 85th.

Team awards were Jitter and Joe's \$22 for 20th, Lakewood \$13 for 33rd and Schommer's \$12 for 38th.

Tournament winners included Norb Treutel, Green Bay, all-events, \$50; Gordy Hielsberg - Lew Youngwirth, Oshkosh, doubles, \$100; Robert Salutz, Manitowoc, singles, \$75 and Piggly Wiggly, Sheboygan, teams, \$150.

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State Patrolman From Kimberly, 2 Others Promoted

MADISON (AP) — L. E. Beier, enforcement division director for the State Motor Vehicle Department, says three state patrol officers have been promoted to sergeant and will be transferred. They are Richard Hudson of Kimberly, who will go to the Eau Claire district; Jerome Klug, Omro, who will be stationed in the Waukesha district, and Edmund M. Ross, Fond du Lac, assigned to the Madison area.

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Titans Take on Eau Claire in Their Initial Start; St. Norbert College Faces Carroll

OSHKOSH — The fourth Oshkosh State College holiday basketball tournament will get underway Wednesday's losers collide in with two games Wednesday evening. The consolation and championship games will be played Thursday night.

Oshkosh (4-1) goes into the meet with the best record of the four. St. Norbert and Carroll College will open the meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and host Oshkosh and Carroll, Lakeland and Whitewater before bowing to Allen - Bradley of Milwaukee.

Carroll owns a 4-2 record, losing to Loyola of Chicago in addition to Oshkosh while holding wins over Whitewater, Augustana, North Central and Lake Forest. Eau Claire has wins over St. Norbert, River Falls and Stout and was trounced 107-49 by the Phillips Oilers. St. Norbert has lost five straight but two of the setbacks were in overtime.

Eau Claire is in the tournament for the first time. Oshkosh and Carroll have been in the previous three and this is St. Norbert's second. The Titans placed first in two of the three previous tournaments.

The first meet was held in 1956 and entered were Oshkosh, the eventual winner, Ripon, Lawrence and Carroll. Competitions in the 1957 tournament were Oshkosh, Eastern Illinois, Winona and River Falls. Eastern Illinois won the title.

No tournament was held in 1958, but last year the field included the Titans, Winona, Carroll and St. Norbert. Oshkosh defeated St. Norbert in the championship game and Carroll took third by besting Winona.

Willing's 65 Points Paces Marksmen in Neenah Cage League

NEENAH — With three sets of games out of the way, Bill Willing of the Neenah Police team leads scorers in the Neenah Industrial Basketball League with 65 points.

Dave Parker of Neenah Foundry ranks second with 58 points and Ed Hilde of Bergstrom Paper has scored 53.

Other leading marks include Dave Sommers, Lakeview No. 2, and Tom Rosenow, Marathon. St. Jim Lettenberger, Bergstrom's, 46; Ralph Kiesow, Bergstrom's, 45; and Bob Prange and Dave Zolowski, Company E, 41.

League play will resume Jan. 4 at the Roosevelt Gym.

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Shadows of Boys Involved in under-the-basket action can be seen in the background as Jose Catala, Fond du Lac Springs foreign exchange student from the Philippines, moves in for a layup in Friday's game against St. Mary. Catala appears to be riding on Jim Koerner's (14) shoulder. Jerry Laemmerich (44) is at the left. The Zephyrs, who won 61-49, will be back in action tonight against the alumni.

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Zephyr Cagers Face Potent Alumni Squad

Menashans Go Into Annual Test With String Of 7 Wins; Collegians Play With Graduates

NEENAH — St. Mary, conquerers of every team that has confronted them this season, meets another formidable foe tonight when it duels an alumni squad at 8 p.m. at the Zephyr gym.

A preliminary game at 6:30 will match the St. Mary freshmen and junior varsity squads.

The current Zephyr varsity closed the 1960 portion of its 1960-61 slate with seven straight wins against high school competition and begins its next start Jan. 6 here against unbeaten Appleton Xavier.

The Menashans are working on a 17-game, 2-year win chain, have beaten 27 straight league opponents and have five conference victories and two non-league conquests this season.

The Alumni squad will include three boys from last year's team which along with the current crew collaborated to capture the state Catholic championship.

They include Dean Schreiner, now at Regis College in Colorado. Mike Herliche, Ripon College, and Pete Vanderhyden, freshman at Marquette. Schreiner and Vanderhyden were all-stars. A fourth, 1959-60 senior, Jim Rueckl, plays with the UW-Fox Valley Center team but is out of action with a broken finger.

Other Alumni players include Ron Dibelius, Marquette and Oshkosh State College. Jim Kersten, Marquette; Mike Durrane, who played the first semester with the Menasha Extension a year ago; Bob Karlson, a regular at Oshkosh State College; and Dick Montanari, Ripon College, among others.

Last year the varsity rolled to a 67-31 win over a strong Alumni team. Karlson scored 24 points for the grads and Gary Bailey had 14. Koerner collected 18 and Schreiner added 17 for the varsity. The game a year ago was the first in several years.

St. John, Merchants In Muni League Test

NEENAH — Unbeaten St. John Holy Name plays the Menasha Merchants at 8:30 p.m. today at the Butte des Morts Gym in the Menasha Muni League. St. John has five straight wins while the Merchants own a 1-3 mark.

The Menasha Muni League has 20 records. Marathon 1-3 is idle.

Driver Forfeits

NEENAH — Miss Patricia Caneamp, 432 1/2 Nicolet Blvd., today forfeited \$10 and costs today in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court for reckless driving. She was charged after her car rammed a utility pole at 413 N. Main St. Dec. 21.

Neenah High GAA Host to Play Day

NEENAH — The Neenah High School Girls Athletic Association will be host to a "Sports in Shorts" play day Jan. 7. Girls from 25 schools in the area have been asked to send five girls and an adviser.

Activities will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. The program will include basketball, badminton, table tennis, volleyball and other sports. A talent show will be held after the lunch period.

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Three Lawsuits Settled Out of Oshkosh Court

OSHKOSH — Three lawsuits seeking damages totaling \$160,000 have been settled out of court for total payments of \$28,639. Circuit Judge H. F. Arps dismissed two of the cases today and one a week ago.

The lawsuits resulted from an accident on Highway 41 in Washington County on May 3, 1959 involving cars driven by Emil Jorgensen, Oshkosh, and the late Stephen Gabor, Milwaukee. Dismissed last week was a \$25,000 suit of Emil Jorgensen against Trinity Universal Insurance Co., insurer of the Gabor car. The case was settled for \$3,000.

Three Milwaukee residents, who were passengers in the Gabor car, brought suits against Gabor's estate, Trinity Universal Insurance Co., Emil Jorgensen and Milwaukee Automobile Insurance Co., insurer of the car. These were Leroy Gloede, who asked \$40,000 and settled for \$9,106.90; his wife, June, who asked \$15,000 and settled for \$1,512.10; and Ralph Deuster, who asked \$40,000 and settled for \$6,375.

In the other suit brought against the two insurance companies and Jorgensen were Donald J. Jorgensen, Oshkosh, who asked for \$15,000 and accepted \$2,225; Peter Jorgensen, Oshkosh, who asked \$15,000 and accepted \$2,529; and John J. Scheuer, Oshkosh, who requested \$10,000 and settled for \$2,530.

Name Spears to West Virginia's Hall of Fame

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Dr. Clarence Wiley ("Fats") Spears, who compiled the best won-loss coaching record in West Virginia University football history, has been elected to the West Virginia sports Hall of Fame.

Spears, now a physician at Ypsilanti, Mich., was named on 39 of the 47 votes cast by members of the state sports writers' association.

In four years at the helm of the WVU team back in the 1920's, Spears' teams compiled a record of 39-6-3. He also has coached at Minnesota, Oregon, Wisconsin, Toledo, Maryland and at Dartmouth where he was a star guard in his own college days. In 1944, after 23 years of coach, he went into full-time practice of medicine.

Five years ago Spears was named to the National Football Hall of Fame.

3 Blue-Gray Gridders Miss Team Workouts

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Illnesses and a knee injury have taken three players out of practice, at least temporarily, for the Dec. 31 Blue-Gray football game.

The South had two men out with a virus, Harry Moreland, a back from Texas Christian, was admitted to a Montgomery hospital with a fever Monday.

Ed Moredy, Louisiana State lineman, remained in bed at his hotel Monday but was expected to return to practice today.

The North's Paul Yanke, end from Northwestern, twisted a knee during Sunday's workout and was not in pads Monday. His status for Saturday's game was uncertain.

5 Ethiopians to Face Execution

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie indicated yesterday that two persons arrested as leaders of the brief revolt against him will be executed following trial.

The emperor told a joint session of the senate and chamber of deputies the rebels had been "tamed like wild animals and their blood shed in many places."

Bellino Army Nemesis

All-America halfback Joe Bellino of Navy scored five touchdowns in three games against Army.

Two Rural Menasha Men Injured in Crash

Both Hospitalized; Car Hits Railroad Crossing Wig Wag Signal

OSHKOSH — Two Menasha area fracture and cuts about the head men were taken to St. Elizabeth while Nowak is being treated for Hospital, Appleton, in Lindy's arm-broken ribs and hand and face balance after their car went off County Trunk P in the Town of Menasha and struck a railroad wig wag signal at 8:35 p.m. Monday.

Hospitalized were George L. Marsceau, 24, and William Nowak, 21, both of route 2, Menasha. Marsceau received a possible skull fracture.

Firemen Fight Blaze in Walls

MENASHA — City firemen extinguished a fire between walls of the home of Mrs. Mary Sylwanowicz, 832 Second St., at 5:25 a.m. Saturday. No loss estimate was available today.

The department answered two false alarms over the Christmas holiday weekend at the Menasha Wooden Ware Corp. plant. The first, at 5:08 p.m. Sunday, was caused by a momentary drop in water pressure in the sprinkler system and the second by a water pipe break resulting when a lift truck struck the pipe.

Firemen also were called Sunday to check a space heater backfire at the William Cisek home, 613 Racine St.

Order Warrant for Benjamin Shilcrat

OSHKOSH — A bond posted by Benjamin Shilcrat, 1412 N. Appleton St., Appleton, was declared forfeited and a bench warrant is to be issued for his appearance on a worthless check charge.

Shilcrat was supposed to appear this morning for a preliminary hearing on the charge of issuing a worthless check to the W. T. Grant Co. store at Valley Fair.

Short Circuit

NEENAH — Neenah firemen were called to the home of John Hopcia, 623 Winnebago Heights, at 10:14 this morning when a wash machine motor started out. There was no damage.

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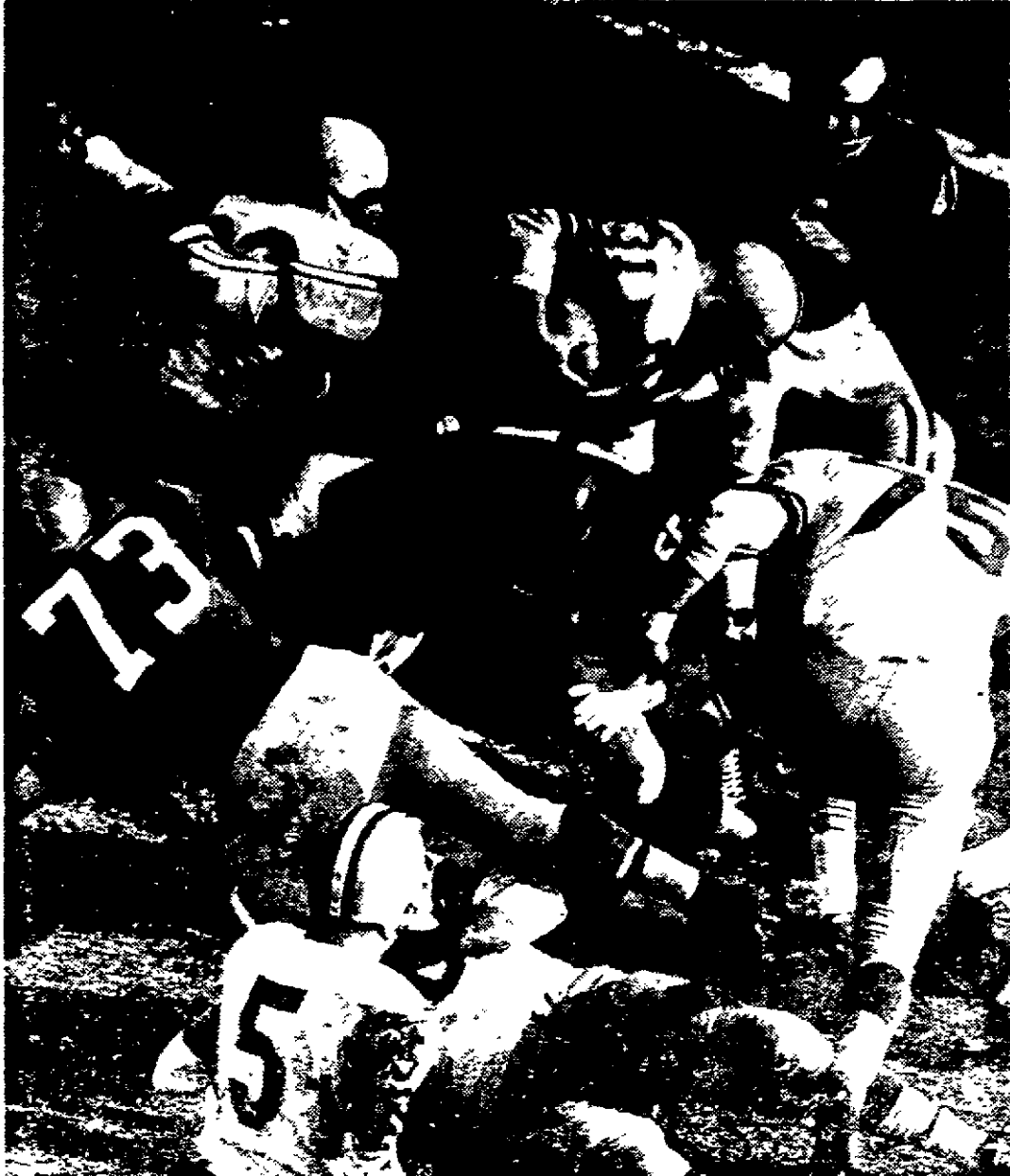
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Green Bay's Jim Taylor (31) is stopped on the Philadelphia 6-yard line in the first quarter of Monday's pro championship game. Identifiable Eagle defenders are Ed Khayat (73), Joe Robb (66), Max Baughn (55) and Bobby Freeman (41). Other Packers include Forrest Gregg (75) and Paul Hornung (5).



Max McGee (51) Packer end, clutches the ball after catching a 7-yard pass for a touchdown in the fourth period of Monday's National Football League championship game in Philadelphia. Too late to do anything about it are Eagles' Chuck Weber (51) and Tom Brookshier (40). The Eagles won, 17-13.

Huskies Don't Expect To Catch Minnesota By Surprise in Bowl

Co-Captain McKeta Hasn't Lost Respect For Big 10 Clubs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The reckless - running inspirational leader of Washington's Huskies said today his team does not expect to catch Minnesota by surprise in the fashion of last year's Rose Bowl game.

"We know they are not going to lose their poise, said co-captain and halfback Don McKeta.

"They've been too great a

fourth quarter team for that to happen."

But he reaffirmed a Husky vow that Washington will not be beaten physically in the Jan. 2 battle.

"We have a team of tremendous morale and a tough, conditioned one," he said. "We'll be ready."

McKeta is a 26-year-old, one-time sailor without exceptional physical gifts but with a competitive zeal that made him All-Big Five this year and perhaps the most valuable player on the team.

He hits hard and relentlessly, on offense and defense. The Minnesota coaches are unanimous in admiring his toughness and ability to make the crucial play.

With his temperament, McKeta underestimates no opponent.

"We beat Wisconsin pretty badly in the Rose Bowl last year but I don't think that's a reason to lose any respect for the Big Ten," he said.

'Major' Team Trips Small School '11'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — As was expected, passing played a key role in Monday's third annual All-American Bowl, with the major school team tripping the small school players 25-12.

But the small school offense, directed by Paul Terhes of Bucknell, gave the crowd of 10,000 plenty of thrills before the major players led their third straight victory.

Terhes matched his rival, Dick Norman of Stanford, completing 19 of 33 passes for 191 yards. However, he had four passes intercepted, with Warren Livingston of Arizona returning one 20 yards for a major school touchdown.

Norman pitched touchdown strikes of 41 and 33 yards to halfback Cal Bird of Kentucky. In all, Norman completed seven of 25 passes for 144 yards.

The small school players pulled to within 12-12 at the end of three quarters. Teen Purdue's Jim Tiller ran 25 yards for one score and Warren Livingston of Arizona intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for the clincher.

Big Ten No. 1

"I grew up believing the Big Ten was No. 1 in football, and it's still a great conference. We surprised Wisconsin last year with our speed. The breaks went our way, too, and we just kept scoring." The final was 44-3.

Washington makes no secret of its intention to topple the national champion with the same weapon that wiped Wisconsin—speed.

"We'd like to get George Fleming loose a few times," said McKeta. "It would help offset some of that grinding offensive power that Minnesota is going to hit us with."

Minnesota is aware of Fleming's game-breaking potential, especially on punt runbacks. "Go get Fleming," yelled Coach Murray Warmath Monday as his Co-pber line thundered downfield on punt coverage. "Run, run, run. You've got to keep running to beat Washington."

All America guard Tom Brown reported his blister trouble is clearing up quickly. Minnesota has no serious injury problem among its top two units.

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Title Game Sidelights

Governor Compares Eagle Win to Pirate, Palmer, Kennedy Victories

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "This victory ranks with the Pirates, Arnold Palmer and Jack Kennedy."

ed to leave the stadium right after trying to sell \$3 tickets for \$5, or the game had done so, just to get rid of them.

That assessment came from Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania Monday after he watched the Philadelphia Eagles defeat the Green Bay Packers 17-13 for the National Football League championship.

Lawrence, a Democrat, referred to the Pittsburgh Pirates' World Series triumph, Arnold Palmer's National Open and Masters Golf triumphs and John F. Kennedy's election to the presidency.

Pittsburgh is Lawrence's hometown. Palmer is from Ligonier, Pa. Kennedy is from Massachusetts.

PHILADELPHIA — 2— The police department tried—half-heartedly—and failed to save the goal posts after the National Football League title game Monday.

They were driven off by fans in the upper stands who booed and threw snow balls while others on the field rushed the posts. Hundreds of persons came away with souvenirs, ranging from splinters to table-lamp size chunks to show they were there.

Police Commissioner Albert N. Brown said that bottles and ice also were thrown by the people in the stands, both during the goal post incident and at other times during the game.

Two policemen were treated at a hospital for injuries inflicted by the flying ice.

Brown said that an effort was made to contain the crowd—and keep the people away from the goal posts—until those who want-

"This was a bold action to allow people to leave in safety," he explained. "After we felt those who wanted to leave had done so, we felt back and let the others go as they wanted."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Half-back Tommy McDonald collided and his ability to play both off- with a snow bank after catching a touchdown pass for the Philadelphia Eagles in the second quarter of the National Football League title game against Green Bay.

He caught the ball on the five yard line, and his momentum carried him into the end zone and into the snow bank. It was left over from a 13-inch snow fall earlier this month.

PHILADELPHIA — 2— Tickets for the National Football League title game Monday were hard to come by until just before game time, when scalpers were seen

PHILADELPHIA — Chuck Bednarik, the 35-year-old "iron man" of the Philadelphia Eagles, played almost 60 minutes, and said he was "tired to go to 75 in case of a tie and a sudden death overtime period." His endurance matched these days.

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Deer Herd Problems

Forest Advisory Committee Seeks To Extend, Improve Party Permits

Appleton, Wis. (AP) — The forest advisory committee of the Wisconsin Department of Conservation is seeking to extend and improve the party permit system for deer hunting in the state's forests.

The committee, which was formed last year, is currently reviewing the system and has proposed several changes. These include extending the permit season from November to January and improving the permit application process.

The committee also is considering the possibility of allowing hunters to hunt in the state's forests during the winter months. This would be a significant change, as the current permit system only allows hunting during the fall and early winter months.

The committee is currently holding public hearings on the proposed changes and is seeking input from hunters and forest landowners. The final decision will be made by the Wisconsin Department of Conservation.

Fraternal Pin League Changes Starting Time

The Fraternal Bowling League will change starts Wednesday night at Hahn's A-1's. Instead of bowling in the 7 p.m. slot, as originally scheduled, "Fraternal" competitors will begin league action at 9 p.m.

and season length and had him its much also be adjusted to particular local conditions. The committee also asked for legislation that would permit the application of the extra harvest rules in small and precisely defined zones, to allow a harvest more responsive to the needs of the forest.

The commission has not yet reached a formal decision, but is expected to consider the question of deer hunting in the winter months in a future meeting. The commission is currently holding public hearings on the proposed changes and is seeking input from hunters and forest landowners.

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Aussies Capture Davis Cup Again

Fraser, Emerson Win Doubles Match, Post 3 to 0 Lead

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The United States haven't slugged Italia's shattered Italy's fondest it out for the top prize in amateur tennis today and won the Davis cup when Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson whipped Nicola Pietrangeli 2-0, rebounded and defeated the pole and Orlando Sirola in the United States in the interzone final challenge round doubles, 10-8, 3-7, two weeks ago.

No Miracle
The victory sent the Aussies into the final of the Davis cup. The Aussies have been involved in every challenge round since they have run up a 6-2 record.

This marked the fifth time in the last six years Australia has won the cup. The Aussies have been involved in every challenge round since they have run up a 6-2 record.

Fraser and Emerson, playing with the cup, the Aussies have been involved in every challenge round since they have run up a 6-2 record.

Pietrangeli and Sirola did have their opportunities and the crowd of 15,000 that sweltered through the 9-11th degree heat in White City Stadium gave them plenty of moral support.

The Aussies had a chance to win the first set but couldn't quite pull it off.

With Emerson serving in the 10th game the Italians quickly went ahead, 40-15. They couldn't get the final point, though, and Emerson eventually pulled it out.

On the next game, Fraser and Emerson broke through Pietrangeli's service. Fraser held for the set.

Flashy Service

All the while, the towering Sirola, a 6-7 bullet-ball specialist, was rocking the Aussies back with his flashy service.

Pietrangeli dropped his service in the third game of the second set and the crowd began to sense an outright victory for the Aussies.

Australia progressed to a 5-4 and Emerson had only to hold his service for the set.

He fell behind 15-40, however, and Pietrangeli blasted the final point into the corner of the court.

Fraser and Emerson were within one point of breaking Pietrangeli again in the next game. Fraser poked a shot far back and the umpire ruled it out.

The crowd booed. The referee ordered a replay of the point and Fraser sportingly hit his return out of bounds intentionally.

Pietrangeli finally held his service. The Italians went on to break Fraser in the next game for the set. But that finished their offense.

Fraser and Emerson pulled themselves together and ran the third set out in just 19 minutes. The Italians never did get organized again.

North Stars

Win, 41-14

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it got the ball, marching 62 yards in 13 plays. Northwestern's Mike Stock rolled over four yards for the touchdown.

North power began to assert itself in the second half, however. Brown — voted North's most valuable player — ripped steadily at the South line. Little Fischer was a wrath as he eled his way for huge yardage. Stock drove for big gains, and the ever effective Blanda and Oppermann combination checked for vast yardage.

Fischer gave a hint of what was to come when he raced 66 yards off, nearly getting away. The North clicked offensively with about everything it tried, and smothered the wilting South offensively with vicious tackling and timely pass interceptions.

Skelton was voted South's outstanding player. He wound up with five completions in 12 passing attempts, in addition to his 37-yard touchdown sprint with an interception.

The victory was North's fifth in 13 games, with one game tied.

Part Owner

Of Tigers

Dies of Burns

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Frederick August Knorr, 47, Michigan radio executive, businessman and part owner of the Detroit Tigers, died of burns Monday.

Knorr had been in Broward General Hospital here since Dec. 9. He suffered burns when he fell into a tub of scalding water.

Mrs. Knorr said her husband tried, but his head and knocked himself out while adjusting the water in a hotel bathtub.

The Boomfield Hills, Mich., man and his wife were in Florida on a business and pleasure trip.

Knorr had never from a \$27.99 a week radio announcer to president of a group of stores. He also earned from a high school and served baseball player to part owner and former president of the Detroit Tigers of the American League.

Knorr was responsible for the formation of the 11-man syndicate which bought the Tigers from the Briggs family in 1957 for \$5.5 million.

Pro Hockey

Wednesday's Schedule

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Ted Dean (35) Eagles' rookie back, clutches the ball tightly in his hands as he dives over the goal line in the fourth quarter with the winning touchdown in Sunday's National Football League championship game with the Green Bay Packers. Rushing in, trying to stop him are the Packers' Willie Davis (87) and John Symank (27). On the ground is Eagles' end Pete Retzlaff (44). The Eagles won, 17-13.

Shaw Says He'll Retire

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of what I'm going to do," he said.

"I'll think about the future later, and talk about my plans later in the year (1961)."

The defensive unit led by line

backer Chuck Bednarik, who also

went the route at center on offense, won much praise from Shaw.

It had not been given much of a chance in stalling the powerful Green Bay attack—except by Shaw and the Eagles, themselves.

"Our big break," Shaw said, "was our ability to hold the Packers off in the key situations, particularly early in the game when the breaks were going against us."

Green Bay rolled up 223 yards running and 178 passing, but could never get the clutch yardage.

Change Defense

"Sure, we were flugging (changing defense) a bit out there," Shaw admitted. "We almost had to or our defense really would have been roughed up a bit."

Van Brocklin ended his career in a blaze of glory, throwing a 35-yard TD pass to Tommy McDonald, setting up a field goal by Bobby Walston with some more pin-point passing and passing for key yardage in the winning touchdown drive, scored by rookie Ted Dean.

McDonald said he called the first touchdown play to Van Brocklin's attention when he noticed Green Bay defensive back Hank Gremminger coming in to cover him on slants over the middle.

"I told Van to use our switch play where I head into the middle, stop and cut back to the outside again," McDonald said.

Gremminger took the fake, and he couldn't get back in time to stay with me."

Sacred Heart, Neenah Quint Win Openers

St. Joseph Grade

Tournament Will

Continue Wednesday

Wednesday's Games:

Appleton St. Theresa vs. Appleton St. Mary—8 p. m.

Appleton St. Joseph vs. Menasha St. John—8 p. m.

Monday's Results:

Appleton Sacred Heart 38, Appleton St. Pius 22

Neenah St. Margaret Mary 38, Freedom St. Nicholas 28

Sacred Heart of Appleton and St. Margaret Mary of Neenah posted opening-round victories Monday in the Appleton St. Joseph Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Sacred Heart eliminated Appleton's St. Pius, 38-22, and St. Margaret Mary downed St. Nicholas of Freedom, 38-28.

Sacred Heart led all the way in downing St. Pius. The victors were on top, 11-4, after one quarter, 15-10 at the half and 25-14 after three quarters. Paul DeNobis scored 18 and Pat Ziegler 19 for Sacred Heart. Dan Ziegler led St. Pius with eight.

St. Margaret Mary played without high-scoring George Wiesner, who was out with a sprained ankle. He should be ready for the Neenah team's next game, Friday.

St. Margaret Mary was on top, 9-4, 17-9, and 24-19 at the quarter breaks. Mike Francart's 11 points led the victors while Tom Nault contributed eight. Freedom's high man was Glen Bowers, with 15.

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Packers Lost No Stature in Vince's Eyes

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effect and some spots were still pretty icy.

"I don't offer that as an alibi, though," he cautioned. "We were beaten and we were beaten — that's all there is to it. Hank Gremminger slipped on the ice, too, when McDonald scored that first touchdown but that was just one of those things that happen in the ball game."

Gave Him Credit

"Give Van (Van Brocklin) all the credit in the world," Vince added, almost in the same breath. "He completed the big ones today. The Eagles are a real, sound football team."

Had the Eagles surprised him in any way? No, they did everything we expected," Lombardi replied. "We did nothing different and they did nothing different. You don't get this far and then make a lot of changes."

"Our big trouble was we couldn't cash in on our breaks," he pointed out. "We played well enough defensively to win. We just couldn't bring the ball in and score."

On the subject of quarterbacking, he felt, "Starr (Bart) didn't have a great day or a bad day. He missed McGee (Max) going into the end zone early in the first quarter but that was the only bad pass he threw all day."

It appeared the Packers had taken to the air more than had been their wont. "We had to throw because of the ground," Vince said. "We couldn't run as we would have liked. This is the first time we've been down close this year and haven't scored, you know."

Poorer Angle

Why had the offense perished on Paul Hornung's first half-ending field goal attempt been declined?

"It would have given us a poorer angle for the kick," Vince said.

Did he feel the third quarter injury to Hornung had hurt the Packers' chances? "No," came the forthright response. "I don't think it had any effect on the outcome. Tom Moore ran very well in his place."

He hadn't been surprised over McGee's sparking dash from punt formation in the third quarter, Vince said. "We worked on that sort of situation in practice," he said.

The Eagles put together three first downs, with Van hurling 33 yards to the Packer 29 where Willie Davis and Ron Kramer boot him out of bounds. A holding penalty on the Packer's 12 yards from the Packer's 12 yards where by Dean, a loss of 7 for Van they lost to the Eagles 17-13 in the National Football League championship game.

The Packers tied three passes and on fourth down McGee surprised the world by running up and three runs, the last by Dean, produced the winning score. Van's Central Airlines said there were about 500 fans at Appleton Stadium.

After a first down McGee took field to greet the players when a pass from Starr for 12 yards to they got off the — charged play.

The Eagle 48 but fumbled and the crowd dispersed quickly. Bednarik recovered. With 7 minutes left the game ended with a 17-13 victory for the Packers. Van's score was 17-13.

Brookshire

Eagles' Turn

Now it was the Eagles' turn to fly, looking for that last big win for the annual drive. Dean took Hornung's kickoff on "big play." It couldn't be found. Vince said that the three and went up the side Monday.

Buckeyes Again Gain All Firsts

Bradley Retains Runnerup Spot In AP Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Ohio State Buckeyes, rolling into the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden with six straight victories, have swept all the first-place votes in The Associated Press basketball poll for the second straight week.

Ohio State received all of the 36 votes from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters for a perfect score of 360 points. Points are awarded on the basis of 19 for first place, nine for second and so on. Bradley again monopolized the second-place votes and wound up second with 319 points. The Braves, with a perfect 8-0 record, play Drake Tuesday and Dartmouth Friday.

St. Bonaventure entered in the Garden tournament along with Ohio State and St. John's among the first 10 teams, boosted its record to 7-0 by knocking off Western Ontario. The Bonnies rank third with 231 points.

Points

1 Ohio State (35) 360

2 Bradley 319

3 St. Bonaventure 231

4 St. John's 225

5 Drake 219

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Selection of Bob Kennedy, Dillon Gives Insight Into Administration

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

With the Cabinet completed, the sensitive office of attorney general. It is certain that in the most debatable choice is that of al, which controls law enforcement. Robert Kennedy. In many ways, ment and the FBI, Robert Ken-



Lippmann

General if he were not the President's brother. In my view, the fact that he is the brother cannot have been the decisive reason. It is not really important. Robert Kennedy could not have been named just because he is the brother. In the main he was named because he had been the successful manager of the campaign for the nomination and for the election.

He has been named to the Cabinet for the same reason that Farley was placed in Roosevelt's Cabinet, Hannigan in Truman's, Brownell and Summerfield in Eisenhower's. In American politics it has long been the rule that the President keeps in his official family the chief political organizer of his victory. This is not done merely as a reward for past services. It is done to keep at the center of things the man who knows best where are the sources of the President's political power. For while the Presidency rises far above party politics, it has its roots deep in party politics, and to be a successful President a man must be a successful politician. For these reasons it would have been unprecedented if Robert Kennedy had been excluded from the Cabinet because he is the President's brother.

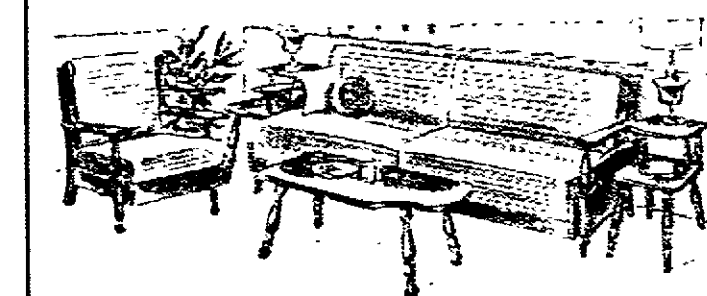
Stricter Judgment
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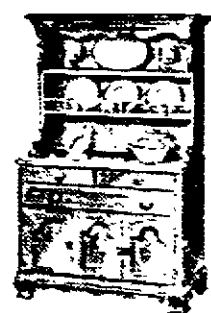
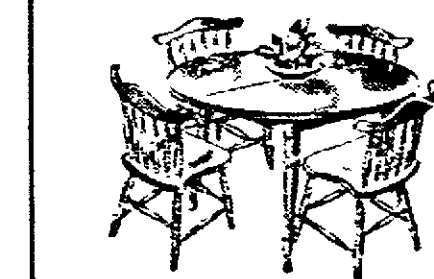


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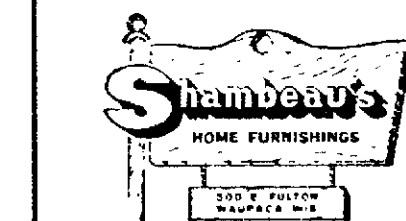


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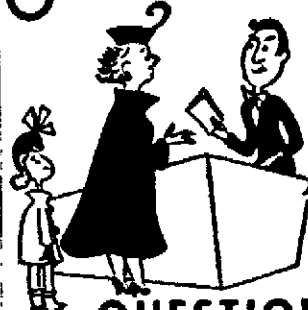


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Mr. Dillon is also a modern man, as are Gov. Rockefeller, Sen. Case, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, and a very large number of Republicans. His appointment does not signify that the new Administration means to be more conservative than it would like to be. It means that the Cabinet reflects the fact that there is a consensus in the country, which may work out as a coalition in Congress, among the modern and progressive members of both parties.

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Appleton High School Senior Girls Entertain at Annual Holiday Ball



"Frosted Fantasy" was the theme of Appleton High School's senior girls' formal Monday evening. Coketail parties at young women's homes preceded the 9 p.m. dance in the Crystal Room of Conway Hotel. Miss Judy Treiber and Miss Dona Tepper were co-chairmen of this year's Christmas-time ball. Elegant holiday dresses and white dinner jackets or dark suits were in order for the affair as the young couples danced into the wee hours of the morning.

Tom Krueger Pulls the streamers aside to let his date, Diane Young, pass into the ballroom area at Conway Hotel Monday evening. Many young people attended the Christmas ball sponsored by Appleton High School's senior girls. Below, Jane Sundin pours punch for Patricia Rowe, while dates Carl Kloehe and Cameron McLeod wait their turn.



John Abitz Helps Mary Lecker fill her program book for Monday evening's high school formal. "Frosted Fantasy" was the theme of the traditional affair.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

Miss Florence Galeske, 127 1/2 W. College Ave., Appleton, became the bride of Norbert Miller, route 3, Birnamwood, at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 17. The Rev. W. A. Uteck officiated at the double ring rite, performed at St. James Lutheran Church, Shawano. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Galeske, 516 E. Randall St., Shawano. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clara Miller, Birnamwood, and the late William Miller. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. David Dorschner, Appleton, her sister, was matron of honor.

Ward Matzke, Birnamwood, served the bridegroom as best man. Guests were seated by Clifford Galeske, Shawano, brother of the bride, and George Moser, Wausau, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Dinner was served at 6 p.m. at the Bilmay Hotel, Shawano. A reception also was held there.

The newlyweds will reside at route 3, Birnamwood.

The new Mrs. Miller is a graduate of the Appleton School of Business. She has been employed as a payroll clerk at Lawrence College. Mr. Miller graduated from Birnamwood High School. He is employed at Pacer Construction Co., Almond.

a phrase such as "good wishes to Mary, Joe and Bob." Other "newsy" items such as a new house or job might also be listed as a guide next year, additionally, make two columns headed "sent" and "received" and insert the year in each.

Organization of your file during the post-holiday season will mean that your 1961 Christmas card list will be ready and waiting, except for some additions you may wish to make during the year.

Keep Family Car Clean in Winter

It's urgent to keep vehicles clean during the winter months when splashes of harsh thawing salt corrode automobile finishes and trims.

Use pails of hot soap or detergent suds promptly to wash all traces of salt from the family car.

Manawa Pair Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Glocke, route 1, Menawa, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 18 at a dinner and reception at St. Paul Lutheran School in Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. Glocke were married Dec. 21, 1910, at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Attending the anniversary dinner were five attendants of the couple, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Frank Schwanke and Gust Stuebs, Manawa, John Felsner, New London, and Emil Glocke. Another bride aide, Mrs. Irma Spiering, New London, is vacationing in Texas.

The couple has three children, Mrs. William Feathers, Waupaca, Harold and Everette Glocke, Manawa, and six grandchildren.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

OVERLY SENTIMENTAL

I am going to marry a wonderful young man whose father died several years ago. His mother is such a darling and has been so wonderfully kind to me that I would like her to be my attendant at our simple church wedding. My parents are deceased. Would this be correct to suggest? She is like my own dear mother to me.



Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

Why not let a mother be a mother at her son's wedding? I'm sure that your fiancé's mother would be flattered that you thought of it, but I think that the honor should go to one of your own contemporaries. You say that she is like your own mother and I'm sure you wouldn't have had your own mother as an attendant.

WHO GETS CHECK?

Would you please tell me the correct way to make out a check as a wedding present to our son and his bride? My husband wants to write the check in our son's name, then give it to him. I say that we should make it out to Mr. and Mrs. and give it to them when they are together, perhaps the day before the wedding. We don't agree. Maybe we're both wrong!

Louise Davis Answers:

As all wedding gifts go to the bride, a check is made out in her maiden name, assuming you will present it before the wedding. It would be taken for granted that the gift is for both. In your case, doing it in this manner is a nice subtle way of getting off to a good start with your son's bride.

Couple Marks 53rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wollmann, 241 E. Francis St., were entertained on their 53rd wedding anniversary Dec. 18 at a dinner at Jake Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar. Hosts were their three sons, Roland and Chester, both of Appleton, and Omer, Kaukauna.

Brownies Entertain At Christmas-Time

Brownie Troop 322 of Sacred Heart Catholic School entertained direction of Diane Herwig. Mary members mothers at a Christmas Van Sistine and Kathy Vandenberg party Tuesday in the school cafe-Linden. Pamela Van Rooy and Teria. The girls also adopted Sis-Peggy Dietz were hostesses for M. Salvador as their Brownie the occasion.

Food was arranged by Susan

Bruce, Nancy Kohl, Debbie Streck and Pat Sullivan. Entertainment arrangements were handled by Linda Dorzweiler and Chris Otis. Decorating was done by Jean Schumacher, Kathy Knabenbauer, Betty Lou Fox and Nancy Escamilla.

Chair arrangements were handled by Cathy Babb, Noreen Blank and Kathy Friebe.

Mrs. Delmar Otis and Mrs. Frank Escamilla are co-leaders.

Compile Next Year's Christmas Card List Now

Don't throw away those Christmas cards yet!

Even though the holidays are over, you'll have an easier time 365 days hence if you take a few minutes now to compile your 1961 Christmas list.

In spite of good intentions that next year you'll order, address and mail your greetings early, the Yuletide weeks will, inevitably, be hectic. Check the cards you have received in 1960 and revise your mailing list, if necessary.

Instead of an address book that's apt to become confusing with cross-outs and additions, an inexpensive file box and individual cards. This way, new cards can be substituted for those that are out-dated and you'll have a neat, efficient reference file.

Information to include on the cards is a matter of personal choice. However, it's important to include the names of husband and wife and correct address. It's a help, too, to list the names of children so that you can personalize your greetings in the future with

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Great Physical Changes Occur in Adolescence

BY ANGELO PATRI
A mother asks if eyestrain could make a girl moody, fall behind in school work and become a changed personality. It might. This girl has been given glasses which she won't wear because she says, "They make me look like my grandmother."
She ought to wear her glasses. She can have becoming ones if that is all that matters. But one suspects that there are other and more serious reasons for her apparent failure than the glasses. Eyestrain may be part of the trouble but it would be wise to have the family physician see her and suggest the treatment he thinks necessary.

Needs Help

When an adolescent boy or girl behaves in a way foreign to his usual way, and dwells in that state for a month or so, it might indicate need for professional help and that should not be delayed. Adolescence is a time of great physical changes and sometimes the nervous system is affected adversely. When there are such indications as moodiness, depression, general unfriendliness where before there was cheeriness, pleasant and generally cooperative behavior, the specialist should

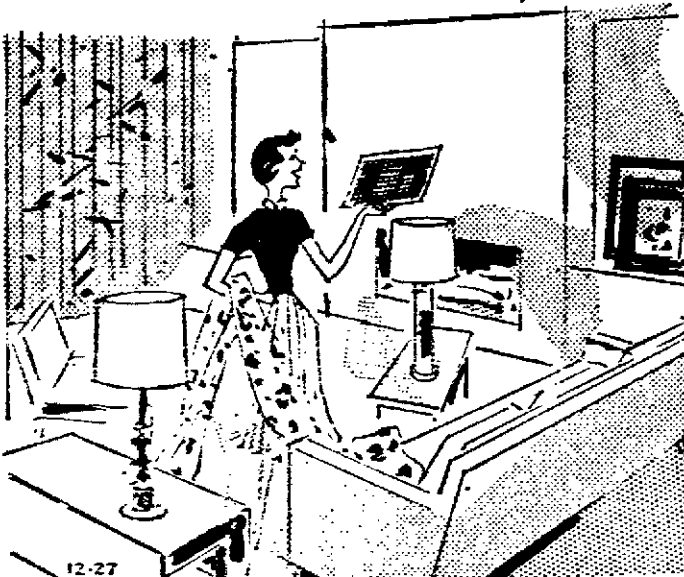
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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Should Furniture Be Rearranged Just For Change?

be asked to take over. The classroom teacher might be first to recognize this and report it. Time is precious here.

This is not to say that every adolescent boy and girl who is irritable, who slows down in school work, is ill. Not at all. Such demonstrations are expected at this time and anybody with experience in child care knows the difference between a temporary upset and a steady consistent failure.

The usual adolescent has his ups and downs, but he has his good days. Not so the sick one.

Relief from Pressure

Also, these young people need help. Many of them need relief from pressure where that is possible. And that does not say that discipline is a thing of the past. Many of these young ones need the support of family discipline. Left to themselves they soon become confused, likely to make mistakes that cost them dearly. Wise control, sympathy, strong common sense are required to guide them safely over this often difficult time.

It is the old one, the unusual one, who fails ill. It is essential that this illness be recognized early and that he get professional care. Eye trouble may be one phase of the situation; it may be the whole cause. Check for further causes if the prescribed glasses do not clear things.

Most overwhelming urges to rearrange furniture should be resisted—there simply isn't enough room in most rooms for the furniture to fall in place logically with every whim-inspired upheaval. But if you've never found the best arrangement—or if the furniture or the use of the room is to change—have a try at it. Just make the try easy by moving the furniture around first on paper.

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Clintonville Arch Masons Install Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Officers of Royal Arch Mason were installed in a ceremony recently at the Masonic Temple.

Installed were Donald Thompson, high priest; Stanley Miller, king; A. B. Trammell, scribe; Ralph Lendved, captain of the host; Ed Mitchell, Royal Arch captain; Owen Nielson, master of the third veil; William Elliott, master of the second veil; Nathan Wiese, master of the first veil; Robert Billings, sentinel; Forest Schaffer, treasurer, and S. M. Berg, secretary.

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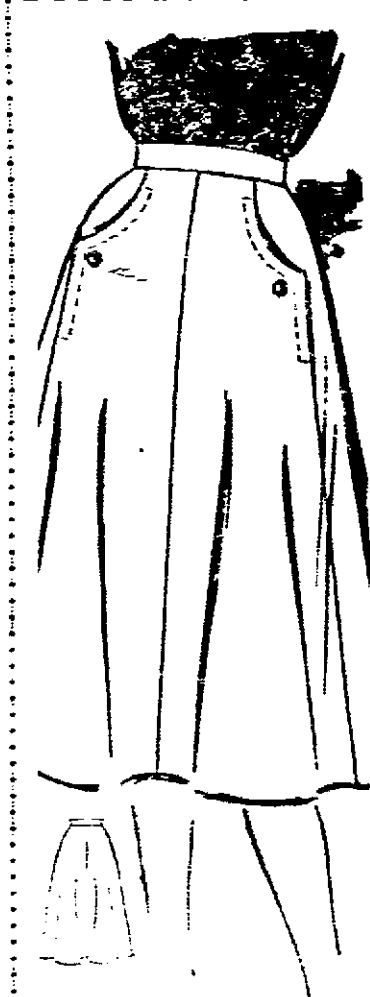
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Dangerous Toys

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has a word of warning to parents of children with new toys. Avoid playthings with sharp edges and objects that break, leaving sharp edges; watch out for inflammable toys or costumes, mechanical toys with exposed springs or gears, or poorly constructed playthings.

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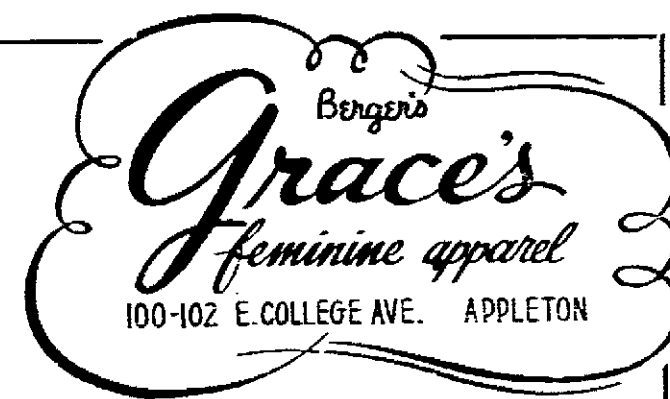
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BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

GOUGES IN WOOD FLOOR

Question: We moved into a small apartment and didn't like the painted living room floor. We removed the paint with a renter's sander and refinished with good quality varnish. The finish looks good, but there are gouges all over apparently from the sander. Is there any way to repair them?

Answer: Probably you used only a very coarse grade of sander paper with the sanding machine. For good results, use at least three sandings, with three different grades of sandpaper. I am afraid the only really satisfactory way to removing the present varnish, by using a fine paper, is to sand the floor with a fine sandpaper, and then finish with plastic wood and finish paper. To make the floor look like new, the results may look "tricky."

EFFLORESCENCE ON BRICK

Question: Our brick house is beginning to show signs of efflorescence on the brick surface. The house is about 10 years old. How can this white deposit be removed?

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available at many masonry supplies and hardware and paint dealers; follow label directions for use carefully. If not obtainable: Scrub off the white deposit with a fiber brush and a solution of muriatic acid, 1 part acid in ten parts water, using a wooden container for the solution. Wet the brick with water first and apply the solution liberally, allowing it to remain two to three minutes, then scrub with more of the acid solution. Rinse well with clear water. Be sure to wear old clothes, goggles to protect the eyes, and rubber gloves, because of the corrosive nature of muriatic acid.

CRACKED, CHIPPED PLASTIC TILE

Question: We are remodeling our trailer. The plastic tile covering the back wall of our sink and in the bathroom is cracked and chipped. What would you suggest to cover or paint it? It would be impossible for us to remove this plastic tile.

Answer: Apply a coating either of a decorative liquid tile material, or a decorative liquid tile material available at some large hardware stores, or one of the liquid vinyl color sprays available at hardware, paint and housewares stores; for other product, follow manufacturer's directions carefully. Be sure the surface is free of all trace of grease, wax, grime etc., before painting on new finish.

Removes Paint

Allow nail polish remover to soak for a few minutes on hardened paint spots on floors. Then rub out with a cloth and wash area for this purpose are now with warm sales.



Post-Crescent Photos

Residents of Bellaire Court gathered Christmas Eve around the community Christmas tree in front of the L. R. Watson home for their traditional holiday celebration. Santa Claus held little Susan Vander Velden, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vander Velden, 22 Bellaire Court, as he made the rounds on his yearly visit. At left, carolers raise their voices on high as they serenade the neighborhood.

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Chance To Score On Errors

If your opponents always play perfectly, you won't be able to profit from today's hand. But if your opponents are mere human beings, you may have chances to seize upon their errors. Anybody can see that South should draw trumps promptly. He can then lead a heart toward dummy in the hope of finding the queen in the West hand.

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| North dealer | | | | | | | |
| Both sides vulnerable | | | | | | | |
| NORTH | | | | | | | |
| ♠ A K 8 4 | | | | | | | |
| ♥ A K J 10 6 3 | | | | | | | |
| ♦ Q 7 5 | | | | | | | |
| ♣ A | | | | | | | |
| WEST | | EAST | | | | | |
| ♠ 7 2 | | ♥ J 9 5 | | | | | |
| ♥ 2 | | ♠ A Q 9 8 5 | | | | | |
| ♦ J 10 8 6 3 2 | | ♦ None | | | | | |
| ♣ K Q J 5 | | ♣ 10 8 7 4 3 | | | | | |
| SOUTH | | | | | | | |
| ♠ Q 10 6 3 | | | | | | | |
| ♥ 7 4 | | | | | | | |
| ♦ A K 9 4 | | | | | | | |
| ♣ 9 6 2 | | | | | | | |
| North | | East | | South | | West | |
| 1 ♥ | | Pass | | 1 ♠ | | Pass | |
| 4 ♠ | | All Pass | | | | | |
| Opening lead — ♠ K | | | | | | | |

As it happens, East wins with the queen of hearts and returns with a club to punch dummy. Declarer leads the king of hearts from dummy to force out the ace. The defenders can then take a club trick, but South gets rid of a diamond on the jack of hearts to make his contract. That's the correct line of play and that's how we'd all play the hand if we were put to the test. But when this hand was played in a recent tournament South went off in the wrong direction by leading a low diamond from dummy at the second trick. Suit Signal East ruffed, and South sheepishly played a low diamond from his

hand. West thought for a moment or two and played the jack of diamonds as a suit preference signal. East read the signal as calling for a high suit rather than a low suit: hearts rather than clubs. Hence East cashed the ace of hearts and led another heart. West ruffed and led another dia-

mond, and East's ruff defeated the contract.

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Under sponsorship of the United Church Women to Ouragame County, Appleton church women will gather in small groups from Jan. 3 through Jan. 6 for the annual observance of the Universal Week of Prayer. The meditation and prayer meetings will be held in homes.

The prayer crusade has been carried out in this area since 1954. It takes place during the first full week of January. The observance has been held nationally for over 100 years. Purpose of the national prayer movement is to provide an opportunity for people of many faiths to pray together in interdenominational groups. The meetings are open to all interested women of any faith. They will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

The committee making arrangements for this year's observance is composed of Mrs. R. H. Boldt, Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. C. A. Beinard, Mrs. Harold Lovdahl and Mrs. Harold Mioskowski, chairman.

Meetings will be held Jan. 3 at the homes of Mmes. John Scheib, 1312 E. Byrd St., Erben Krueger, 708 E. Circle St., John Seidler, 1733 N. Elinor St., Mrs. C. J. Maahs, 625 E. Winnebago St., Mrs. A. J. Woley, 303 N. Drew St., Miss Tully Jahn, 907 W. Elsie St., Mrs. G. Waldo, 845 E. Alton St., Mrs. R. H. Boldt, 2 Cherry Court, and Mrs. Wilmer Krueger, 2330 Gmeiner Road.

Jan. 4 meetings will be held at the homes of Mmes. Shelby Lee, 1903 N. Racine St., Mrs. Joseph Graves, 411 E. Randall St., Mrs. John Seidler, Mrs. R. E. DeLong, 812 E. Pacific St., Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, 530 N. Bateman St., Mrs. Chris Groth, 916 W. Lorain St., Mrs. Guy Waldo, Mrs. R. H. Boldt, and Mrs. Wilmer Krueger.

Hostesses for meetings Jan. 5 will be Mmes. Gerald Quimby, 1625 N. McDonald St., Mrs. Walter Heil, 1733 N. Oneida St., Mrs. Claire Borsche, 1224 W. Brewster St., Mrs. Carl Haugen, 1047 E. Nawada St., Mrs. Catherine Spence, 331 E. Harris St., Mrs. Earl Harder, 1412 W. Packard St., Mrs. William Gallagher, 838 E. Alton St., Mrs. Opal Sinclair, 1619 Ravinia Place, and Mrs. Frans Vaurio, 1313 Palisades Drive.

Friday's Hostesses

On Jan. 6 women will meet at the homes of Mrs. C. H. Laird, 1401 E. Glendale Ave., Mrs. A. O. Mattes, 413 E. Pershing St., Mrs. Claire Borsche, 1224 W. Brewster St., Mrs. John Gerhauser, 824 E. Pacific St., Mrs. John Duval, 596 E. Atlantic St., Mrs. Earl Harder, 1412 W. Packard St., Mrs. William Gallagher, 838 E. Alton St., Mrs. Opal Sinclair, 1619 Ravinia Place, and Heule and Mrs. Melvin Bunnow.

Club Hears Mission Talk

MANAWA — The Rev. James Dretke, missionary to Nigeria, Africa, spoke at a meeting of the St. Paul Lutheran Women's Missionary League at Sturm Memorial Hall. The Rev. Dretke spoke on progress of mission work in Nigeria.

The minister and his wife, who presently are home on furlough, will leave this summer for Ghana, Africa, to continue work. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dretke, route 2, Manawa.

Mrs. Everette Scheffler, league president, conducted the meeting which included opening devotions by Mrs. R. H. Piottier Sr., Christmas carols, and committee reports. The Men's Club and their wives were guests.

The next meeting will be Jan. 17 when Mrs. Clarence Sturm will speak and show slides of the Mediterranean area.

Chicago Visitor

Mrs. Tena Sheerin arrived recently from Chicago to visit her sister, Mrs. Barney Gambisky, 1506 W. Melvin St. Mrs. Sheerin also will visit sisters living in Neenah and Menasha.

Mrs. Frans Vaurio, 1313 Palisades Drive.

Leaders will be Mmes. Richard Calder, Kenneth Engelmann, George Frye, W. R. Sheldon, Martin Schilling, Harold Mioskowski, Gerhauser, LaVerne Gallitz, Don Herrling, Harold Humbert, Harold Heller, Gerieve Ebert, Harold Ruth, John Laird, Jefferson Wheeler, Richard Platt, Ben Wadsworth, Stanford Strosahl and Sinclair.

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Do you know how many people thanked me? Four. That's how many. Two wrote notes and the other two bumped into me in the hall. I'm so burned up I've decided never to go out of my way to be nice to people again. This whole thing has made me so mad I've had a headache every day for two weeks.

I don't want any advice. I just want you to know what people are really like. — Smartened Up

Dear Smartened: One of the hazards of writing to me is that

people sometimes get advice even when they don't ask for it.

If you want to find gratitude look in the dictionary. The reward that comes from giving is the warm feeling it gives the giver. Don't look for satisfaction beyond that. If people seem ungrateful — so what? Now forget about it or those birds are going to cost a lot more than \$840. They'll make you sick.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I can't go anywhere else with this problem and I can't sign my name. You'll know why in a minute. I'm 24, happily married, and have a fine family. Two years ago I took this class representative for a national organization. I like my work, make good money and there's a future here if I stay. The trouble is the branch manager's wife is after me.

This woman is 41, has plenty of money and time on her hands. She tells me her children don't read her any more, her husband bores her and she must have an outside interest to keep her stimulated. I work at the office two days a week and she always seems to know which evenings I'm home. She shows up and sits on my door steps at a time when I can't do my work.

I'm tired to death her husband's help with your problems. I don't want to know what people are really like. — Smartened Up

Dear Without: Tell this woman that she's threatening your job and jeopardizing her marriage. If you make it abundantly clear that she's also wasting

ing her time she'd be a moron to continue the chase.

When you work evenings invite your wife to come along "just for her company." It's worth the price of a sitter. If the femme fatale bumps into your wife two evenings in a row, she won't come down a third time. I guarantee it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son is 27 and divorced. His first wife was lovely but they never got along. Three months ago he married again. I have some beautiful pictures of my son's first wedding. They cost a lot to panel and frame. Should I keep them hung up in my home? I loved his first wife very much and I hardly know this second one. Please tell me what to do. I am — Lost

Dear Lost: Don't display wedding pictures that no longer have meaning. It will be embarrassing to your son and his present wife if you continue to keep the old pictures on your wall. Remove them, please.

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Photographers Plea to Take Baby's Picture

BY RENE CAPPON

NEW YORK (AP)—New parents-to-be are usually poured full of well-meant advice on all sorts of subjects, from nursery decor to midnight colics and diaper rash. But no one prepares them for another inevitable problem—the baby photographer, a special breed of snake oil pitchman and child psychologist who is as enterprising as a corsair and as ubiquitous as a virus.

The beginnings of infant portraiture are hazy, but most likely go back to the barbaric dawn of humanity.

When the first ingenious cave dweller scrawled an infant's physiognomy on the fire-lit wall, he must have been rewarded with an extra mammoth's steak by the mother. The artist instantly realized he had a racket, and there's been no stopping him since.

Bird Watch

Today, thanks to Mr. Daguerre, his craft is refined and rationalized and that birdie our parents watched has matured into a full-grown vulture.

The baby photographer may creep into a maternity ward to snap a musing arrival "on speculation" which is about as chance as an election in an Iron Curtain country.

They acquire your name off some list or other and ply your wife with sales talk over the telephone.

And they'll materialize as the voluble strings attached to those offers of one (1) free baby photograph by companies purveying infant services or furnishings.

You didn't fail to stock up on baby's first picture in the hospital—how could you?—and you're equally helpless while that gratis photo mushrooms into additional orders for a dozen others.

"They change every day at this age," the visiting lensman says, "so while we're at it, we might as well..."

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her to paroxysms of grinning delight. His presence even quieted call a halt. In fact, I've developed some months of life has been photo-inroads on our balance of payments position, but I'll have to tell than Elizabeth Taylor in a year you about those some other time. There are scores of pictures. In Right now we're having the color or black and white, square-baby photographed, courtesy of a shaped, oval or round, in albums, high chair manufacturer, and the a hulking, leather-jacketed, cigar-baby books, on desks and mantel man says he'll let us have six chomping cameraman reduced pieces, in wallets and handbags, extra prints for a mere \$7.50 each.

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Crown of Thorns Obliging With Brilliant Red Blooms

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER Most gardeners take one look at it and think it is the Crown of Thorns, decide it is a most gentle and the most grate. Then they wonder why it doesn't flourish. I'm speaking of Crown of Thorns 'Euphorbia splendens' var., which seems to be a succulent because of its long culms, but not a cactus, and while thorns are just bluff, it is often described as able to harmlessly I speak of the plant wanting a plant that is just as grateful because it responds so easily to good care, and will reward the thoughtful grower with a constant display of brilliant red blooms.



Crown of Thorns

tection from hot sunlight, and a thorough soaking whenever the surface soil appears to be dry. Treated this way, the plant holds

its leaves and puts forth blossoms in great profusion. Crown of Thorns can be trained or pruned into any shape you like. Personally, I prefer to prune mine into an upright, well-branched specimen, but others train theirs on wire into circles or cross forms. It is an amenable plant, with supple, wiry branches. You can do almost anything with it. Even though I now live where Crown of Thorns and other succulents are grown outdoors, and are as common as the proverbial weeds, this is one plant that I like so well I have it indoors in my plant collection. Visiting growers and friends look askance at me when they see it, as if I had potted up a dandelion! Yet, invariably, they are amazed that my plant is in so much better condition than ones grown outdoors without the proper care.

Flowers all winter From the California source we recommend for Crown of Thorns a plant costs only 50 cents plus packing and postage charges. You certainly could spend less money and get more for it, so do buy this. It will flower for you all winter. When you write to obtain the name and address of the grower, please remember to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Questions and Answers Q. Why can't you inform us through your column where certain plants may be purchased? I am tired of the riddle of writing to you to learn the name and address, then writing to the source for a catalog, then having to write a third letter to send in my order.

A. We do not mention the names of firms in this column as this would be considered free advertising. The only way we can get the information to you is for you to request it from us. Sending for a catalog makes good sense. How else would you know what the plant price was, or whether the firm guarantees live delivery, plus other necessary information? It seems to me that it is better to write the necessary letters than to be unable to obtain a desired plant at all!

Q. Can I order bulbs now for forcing in the house? I would like some paper-white narcissus in bowls of pebbles and water this year.

A. This is an excellent time to order. If you haven't already done so. In addition to narcissus and hyacinths for growing in water, order freesias, callas, amaryllis and other favorites for potting.

Q. How far back should you cut when you prune a plant?

A. Pruning is done to remove unwanted growth, such as an over-long stem. Cutting back is more drastic in that you remove much more of the stems or branches. Both serve to keep a plant in a pleasing shape, and also to force new growth to emerge from the old wood. Since this new growth seldom arises from a point much further down on the branch than the cut, it is well to cut back further than necessary so that the result is not a bare stem with a tuft of foliage at its ends. (Copyright, 1960)

Halo Surrounds Moon Over Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The moon over Miami wore a lunar halo Monday night.

The weather bureau said it received "quite a few" calls about it. "We pick up the phone and merely say, 'Halo,'" a forecaster quipped.

Father of Air Force Pilot Held in Russia Hopes to Visit Him

ELMHRA, N. Y. (AP)—The father of Air Force Capt. F. Bruce Olmstead says he has asked Soviet Premier Khrushchev for permission to visit the imprisoned airman in Moscow.

J. Blaine Olmstead said Monday night that a Soviet Embassy official told him Friday that no word had been received on his request.

Olmstead said he sent a wire to Khrushchev Dec. 3 and wrote the Soviet Embassy in Washington for a visa and other credentials the same day.

Capt. Olmstead and Capt. John R. McKone of Topeka, Kan., have been held by the Soviets since their RB47 jet bomber was shot down over the Barents Sea July 1.

"I have no very big hopes that I will be allowed to visit my son," the elder Olmstead said, "but I'm ready to go."

Olmstead, a factory paymaster, said he hopes his son will be released as a diplomatic gesture toward the incoming Kennedy administration but added that he has no official basis for such a hope.

Fire Causes \$250,000 Damage at Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A fire that raged out of control for five hours Monday burned out a four-story building near the Loop, causing an estimated \$250,000 damage.

More than 500 pieces of equipment, a fourth of the city's fire-fighting facilities, fought the blaze in freezing weather. Fire officials said equipment owned by 30 firms including a jewelry manufacturing company was ruined. Cause of the blaze was not determined. Three firemen suffered minor injuries.

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'CBS Reports' On Accidents Came Too Late

Effective Public
Service Program,
Should be Repeated

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—As Edward R. Murrow was winding up Monday night's "CBS Reports" about some of last summer's traffic accidents the network flashed on the screen the Christmas weekend total as it stood at 9 p. m.: 433 dead.

If there was one thing wrong with the hour-long, visually chilly program, it was its timing—too late CBS could perform a real public service and perhaps save many lives if it repeated this program a number of times perhaps the right before some of the traditionally killing holidays.

But most of us who saw the show were smuggled safely in our own living rooms.

CBS, its photographers and correspondents worked all over the country last Labor Day weekend filming some of the automobile accidents. They interviewed victims, safety commissioners and traffic officers. The last two named the causes as young drivers, drunken drivers, arrogant drivers, fast drivers, slow drivers, panicky and inexperienced drivers.

Better Cars
But they also pointed fearless fingers at the automobile manufacturers, calling for better and safer designs in cars, provisions for installations of safety belts or better still, belts as standard equipment and discussed the confusing and conflicting traffic regulations as well as the pros and cons of high horsepower and high speed built into many of today's vehicles.

It was a thought-provoking and most effective program.

has spent his life lunging for the long-shot.

Nancy Walker, a comedienne instinct with hilarious pungency, is Phil's helpmate. Like ex-sgt. Bilko, she makes the most of every comic opportunity and provides the show's lazier climax in a swaying burst of athletic vaudeville.

With the principals are Nancy Dussault, a sort-of-serious, remarkably soaring coloratura, and John Reardon, her amiable romantic vis-a-vis. Some veteran comics—David Burns, Al Nesor and George Givot—are also around but their opportunities are scant.

Some workmanlike tunes give the put band student exercise, including "What's New At The Zoo," "It's Legitimate," "The Juke Box Hop," several gentler melodies, "Cry Like The Wind" and "Asking For You."

"Do Re Mi" races and bangs which is something of a surprise. For Garson Kamm who authored the original novelle is on hand as adaptor and director.

In transfer from page to stage, "Do Re Mi" has added more to music by Julie Styre, lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, and a fancy assortment of noisy orchestration, splashy scenery and gaudy costumes.

Comedian Silvers is a tichorn gangster in a fable of some ex-shugs who move in on the kluks into the house through a shug box business and get all messed small hole in the screen door, lays up by young love. So much for the her eggs in an old churn in the kitchen, then scoots back out original.

The innocent yarn has been again without any fuss fancied up with explanation of "It's real handy to the frying why Quick-Buck Hubie (Silvers pan.)" says Mrs. Honeycutt.

**Helpful Chicken Lays
Eggs Near Frying Pan**
ALBEMARLE, N. C. (AP)—Blackie, a bantam hen, has achieved the plum in production efficiency at the C. S. Honeycutt farm.

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Here are Two Acting Views — Past and present — of Jackie Searl.

At the left he is shown as the mean kid as he played the role in movies 25 years ago with such child stars as Jackie Cooper, Mitzi Green and Jackie Coogan. At the right, he's a Union soldier in a TV "Riverboat" episode.

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has spent his life lunging for the long-shot.

Nancy Walker, a comedienne instinct with hilarious pungency, is Phil's helpmate. Like ex-sgt. Bilko, she makes the most of every comic opportunity and provides the show's lazier climax in a swaying burst of athletic vaudeville.

With the principals are Nancy Dussault, a sort-of-serious, remarkably soaring coloratura, and John Reardon, her amiable romantic vis-a-vis. Some veteran comics—David Burns, Al Nesor and George Givot—are also around but their opportunities are scant.

Some workmanlike tunes give the put band student exercise, including "What's New At The Zoo," "It's Legitimate," "The Juke Box Hop," several gentler melodies, "Cry Like The Wind" and "Asking For You."

"Do Re Mi" races and bangs which is something of a surprise. For Garson Kamm who authored the original novelle is on hand as adaptor and director.

In transfer from page to stage, "Do Re Mi" has added more to music by Julie Styre, lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, and a fancy assortment of noisy orchestration, splashy scenery and gaudy costumes.

Comedian Silvers is a tichorn gangster in a fable of some ex-shugs who move in on the kluks into the house through a shug box business and get all messed small hole in the screen door, lays up by young love. So much for the her eggs in an old churn in the kitchen, then scoots back out original.

The innocent yarn has been again without any fuss fancied up with explanation of "It's real handy to the frying why Quick-Buck Hubie (Silvers pan.)" says Mrs. Honeycutt.

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Share Ownership Spreads in World

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The spread of share ownership among people of average income is a dramatically significant trend not only in America but in many other countries of the world. To get the story of this trend and its meaning to all of us, I went to Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange.



Q. Porter: You recently called for expansion of stock ownership abroad as an ideological as well as economic antidote to Communism? On what basis?

A. Funston: Because private ownership has a deep rooted appeal. I feel strongly that the worldwide expansion of share ownership is a modern means by which people can voluntarily share ownership alone, but a vigorous educational program that explains the risks and rewards of production.

Q. How much has stock ownership been developing abroad?

A. Its gradual spread through the free world is among the more noteworthy developments of our time. In West Germany, shareowners now total almost 1 million, twice the 1958 total, and 60 per cent of them are industrial workers, white collar employ-

es or housewives. France's rapidly increasing shareowners number more than 2 million. Japan's 3 million shareowners are 5 1/2 times the number estimated at the end of World War II.

In the Netherlands, a foundation for broadening share ownership has been established, and a new World Foundation of Investment Clubs was established a few months ago in the United Kingdom. Australia's public participation in the stock market has been such that the old call market system is being replaced by the higher volume continuous auction market. There are many other instances.

Q. What happens, if after encouraging small investors the world over to buy stocks, prices of stocks go down?

A. There is always the possibility that stock prices will decline — and this is the reason why we've stressed not just broader shareownership alone, but a vigorous educational program that explains the risks and rewards of production.

Q. What should foreign cor-

porations do to encourage broader ownership by investors?

A: Foreign corporations—those that have not already done so—can see that investors are as- sible for the country's 1960 bud- get deficit will soon be sold to the public.

Q: Will expropriations, as in Cuba, have a long-range ad- verse effect?

A: Definitely. The shock waves following the Cuban expropriation are likely to be felt for years. Ev- en now, they are prompting seri- ous second thoughts about the wisdom of new foreign invest- ments, particularly investments in those underdeveloped countries that need them most. It's tragic that in this day of economic in- terdependence Cuba's actions may refer to the more industrially de- veloped countries. The underde- veloped countries require respon- sible private investment from individual investor, large, small abroad now. Hopefully, shareown- ership at home will develop later.

The West German government risk his funds abroad has already

The Law and You

Bankruptcy Laws Allow Man To Turn Over a New Leaf

"Bankruptcy" came from the Latin "bancus" (a tradesman's servant, and would come to Amer- ica to work off his debt.

In bygone days when a man got himself hopelessly into debt, the courts would jail him until he paid. Or, as in our colonial days, a man to serve for years across the seas.

Grubstake Debtor

Through hard luck, illness, easy credit, impulse buying, or poor management, men and women may find themselves hopelessly in debt.

Our bankruptcy laws aim to permit an honest but unlucky or weak debtor to turn over a new leaf by allowing him to file a vol- untary petition in bankruptcy. The basic concepts of the law are: (1) Goods bought under a "condi-

Prorate the bankrupt's assets among his creditors; (2) discharge him from most of his debts, and (a) "grubstake" him by exempt- ing certain things from the cred- itors' reach. Also, the law puts creditors on notice to watch out that their debtors do not overex- tend themselves.

The court then adjudges the bankrupt's assets. This means, with some exceptions, that the court will discharge him of his debts. Any income he gets after that time cannot be reached in court to pay his old debts.

Debtors may try to gain in ways not intended by the bankruptcy laws. If so, creditors may object. Besides, the courts may deal derisively with such debtors un- der our criminal laws.

Under the law, a man may hold an honest but unlucky or certain things exempt from his facts in New Jersey. Some things he bought. Most be dug up also furniture, clothing, the family himself. Included in the collec- tion are more than 30,000 ar- row heads.

Dentist Has Hobby Of Collecting Relics

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — In his office, Dr. Lewis M. Hag- gerty meets people who want their teeth checked. He's a den- tist.

In his cellar, he meets the re- mains of Indian tribes. He's also an amateur archaeologist.

Perhaps amateur isn't the word, since Haggerty owns the largest collection of Indian arti- facts in New Jersey. Some things he bought. Most be dug up also furniture, clothing, the family himself. Included in the collec- tion are more than 30,000 ar- row heads.

ANNOUNCING PAYMENTS TO RAMBLER BUYERS AS RAMBLER'S SALES VOLUME INCREASES

Why You Should Join Rambler's New Crusade For Adequate Progress Sharing With Customers



GEORGE ROMNEY
President, American Motors Corporation

"I believe participation by all consumers in economic progress is absolutely necessary in meeting the nation's economic needs."

Rambler's rise out of nowhere to a top position has put us in position to undertake a new Rambler crusade. This program, which could provide greater individual and national benefits than any we've yet undertaken, calls for customer progress sharing.

While our concentrated production facilities already make us competitive in costs and prices, extra economies will result from additional volume. That's why our Rambler customer progress sharing program during the four months of December, January, February and March could provide for payments to customers of \$18,698,062 from economies that would result from a 50% gain in Rambler sales over last year.

Before presenting our new Rambler crusade, let me review some highlights of the first one.

In the dark hours when our company was not expected to survive, we forged our basic Rambler concepts. At that time, U.S. cars were too big, too powerful, too expensive, too outdated in their basic engineering. To stimulate car buying, car manufacturers made excessive use of superficial styling changes, or planned obsolescence. These changes were not giving car buyers the most for their money. Therefore, we developed the compact, economical, modernly engineered Rambler models—a challenge to the product thinking of our huge competitors.

The Rambler line includes three basic sizes of compact cars—the Rambler American, the Rambler Classic and the Ambassador, the latter two developed after the original American series.

RAMBLER SALES SOAR

In two years, Rambler's per cent of the car market has more than doubled. For each of the last 38 straight months, Rambler sales have established a new record for that month. We want to continue this growth by serving you even better.

| HOW PAYMENTS TO BUYERS WILL BE DETERMINED IN AMERICAN MOTORS' CUSTOMER PROGRESS SHARING PROGRAM | | | | | |
|--|-----------------------|---------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| IF SALES ARE UP | BUYERS RECEIVE | BOND PAYMENT SALES LEVELS | | | |
| | U.S. SAVINGS BONDS | DECEMBER | JANUARY | FEBRUARY | MARCH |
| over last year | (Based on 1959) | (1959-1960) | (1960-1961) | (1960-1961) | (1960-1961) |
| 50% | \$125 | 45,247 | 97,671 | 140,139 | 195,946 |
| 40% | \$100 | 42,231 | 91,159 | 130,796 | 182,883 |
| 30% | \$ 75 | 39,214 | 84,648 | 121,453 | 169,820 |
| 20% | \$ 50 | 36,198 | 78,136 | 112,111 | 156,757 |
| 10% | \$ 25 | 33,181 | 71,625 | 102,768 | 143,694 |
| SALES FOR SAME PERIOD LAST YEAR | | 30,165 | 65,114 | 93,426 | 130,631 |

NOTE: In all cases, "BUYER'S" means a person who actually takes delivery, not places an order.

WHY IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY NOW. This unique program is cumulative and retroactive. Early buyers can get more, but never less bonds, than buyers in succeeding months. Your Rambler dealer will be happy to give you the complete details of the plan but here is a quick example of how it works and keeps on working for you: If December Rambler deliveries increase 20% over last December, December buyers of new Ramblers or Metropolitan will receive \$50 bonds. As the four-month period progresses, additional bonds will be mailed to the December buyers each time the cumulative sales reach a higher bond payment sales level.

Also, if sales increase for the four-month period exceeds 50%, proportionate additional payments will be made to all buyers during any of the four months.

CONSUMER BENEFITS FROM LOWER PRICES

Because of low volume, our first Rambler Americans were priced about with Chevrolet and Ford, traditionally "lowest priced."

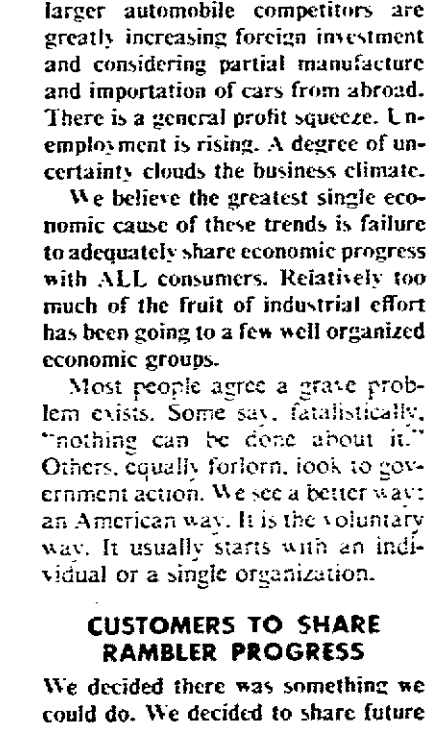
As our output and economies increased, we shared the resulting economic advantages with Rambler customers. Despite inflation, we kept our prices low. We also concentrated on durability and quality. By continuing to do this, we are today producing Rambler Americans that are superior to Chevrolet and Ford in modern engineering and as sensible units of transportation. Too, Rambler excels in

Top Quality—Lowest Price of All

| Lowest Priced 2-Door Sedans | 1961 Price | Rambler Saves You |
|-----------------------------|------------|-------------------|
| Rambler American | \$1845 | |
| Falcon | 1912 | \$67 |
| Corvair | 1920 | 75 |
| Lark | 1935 | 90 |
| Valiant | 1953 | 108 |
| Comet | 1998 | 153 |
| Leaner | 2007 | 162 |

Based on manufacturer's suggested factory delivered prices. State and local taxes, license, title and optional equipment extra.

In addition, Ramblers provide customers several exclusive trouble-free engineering advances such as the Rambler acidproof and rustproof Ceramic-Armored muffler and tailpipe.



CUSTOMERS TO SHARE RAMBLER PROGRESS

We decided there was something we could do. We decided to share future

progress with ALL customers who take delivery of a new Rambler or new Metropolitan between December 1, 1960, and March 31, 1961, from an authorized Rambler dealer (excluding governmental sales). We will give such Rambler and Metropolitan buyers most of the benefit of additional cost reduction resulting from further increases in Rambler sales volume.

We expect thereby to increase the number of loyal Rambler owners. Experience proves they are our best customers. They are repeat customers.

The amount to be shared among Rambler buyers will be determined as follows: if our sales from December 1, 1960, to March 31, 1961, exceed the corresponding period last year by 10%, we will return to Rambler buyers U.S. government savings bonds (Series E) with a maturity value of at least \$3,679,850; if by 20%, \$8,012,850; if by 30%, \$12,999,000; if by 40%, \$18,638,300; if by 50%, \$24,930,750. See chart for details.

BOTH CUSTOMERS AND AMERICAN MOTORS GAIN

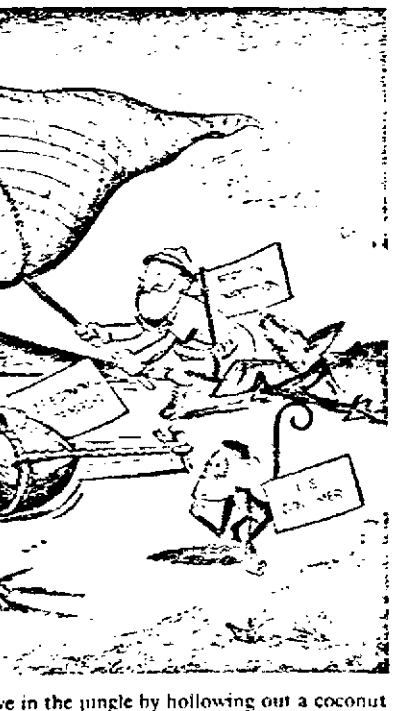
You have everything to gain and nothing to lose by joining this crusade. The same is true for us.

You can't lose because our Rambler cars are better than the big cars and the best of the compacts. Ramblers are more trouble-free, more useful and lower priced.

You make your regular deal in the regular way for a new Rambler. You then are in a position to share proportionately in the economies and profits of higher Rambler volume realized in December, 1960, and the first three months of 1961.

We gain by acquiring additional Rambler owners, which will make our growing Rambler market even larger in the future. Again, that's because Rambler owners are our best salesmen and repeat buyers.

Ask your neighbor all about his Rambler, then join the Rambler crusade. Join us in focusing the nation's attention on the essentiality of equitably sharing economic progress with ALL consumers if the WHOLE NATION is to prosper.



P.S. Some may say one company can't do much about national problems as big and complex as those cited above. Well, that's what the skeptics and cynics said about our first Rambler crusade. Let's remember, every great thing is born small. If this new Rambler crusade is right, it can succeed and spread, just as the compact car concept already has.

Mr. Romney's recent New York Press Conference on "Customer Sharing and the Nation's Economy" attracted nationwide notice. For complete text of his statements, write American Motors, Box 29, Detroit 32, Michigan.

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